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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

BRILLIANT STAND OF THE CANADIANS.

Disappointment in Greece

CAPTAIN PAPPENHEIM'S PARTY REPORTED KILLED.

[Rauter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

A CANADIAN'S THRILLING STORY OF THE FIGHT.

WHISPERED ORDERS TO FIX BAYONETS.

Hand to Hand Fighting over Bodies of Dead and Dying. April 28, 12.35 p.m.

A Canadian who participated in the fight in describing the French retirement on Thursday afternoon, says that the smoke moved like a vivid green wall four feet high, and gradually rising. Strange cries were heard through this green mist, cries that came from a mass of reeling men who fell as they passed us, the majority were not wounded but their faces were distorted with agony. Meanwhile the Germans advanced unopposed and we retreated to the base to prepare for a counter-attack.

Our battalion was ordered to advance at seven in the evening towards St. Julien where we heard afterwards that the fourteenth Canadians had put up a stiff fight in re-taking the place, and we all felt that we were out for a big job. The villagers turned out and wished us good luck, and vociferously obsered the Canadian Scottish, saying, "Highlanders men settle Boches," this pleased us highly, and we marched until ten o'clock, listening to the heavy cannonading on the right and left, and the shells passing overhead. The night was very dark and the firing had ceased and was succeeded by an uncanny silence as we were crdered to march in the direction of a large wood.

The Guns would have to be Recaptured.

We halted within three-quarters of a mile of the wood where the efficers told us that the Germans entrenched there must be driven out at all costs. Also they told us that the guns would have to be recaptured. We all understood that it would have to be bayonet work without the support of artillery.

We again moved, deploying in lines of half companies, with

the second half thirty yards in the rear of the first.

a few minutes of midnight we reached a hollow three hundred yards are advancing. from the wood. The moon reappeared at intervals. Whispered ... We have advanced two hundred metres down the eastern slopes orders to fix bayonets were given, they were obeyed in a flish and of Hartmannsweilerkopf. overcoats, packs and everything else, were dropped.

German Gunners Exterminated. Scarcely had we reached the low ridge in full view of the wood, when a hell of fire burst out from rifle and machine guns. Instantly the word was given to charge and we rushed on obsering, yelling until we were within fifty yards of them. Then, the whole front from poisonous gases employed by the enemy, contrary to the line melted. We instantly closed up and, cheering and yelling, tore provisions of the Hague Convention. on and not one German machine gunner escaped. But the Germans inside met us doggedly in a dreadful hand to hand conflict. We fought in clumps and batches over the bodies of the dead and dying. At the height of conflict the moon broke out; the clashing

bayonets flashed like silver, and faces were lit up as if by limelight. bayonetted. Those who surrendered were sent to the rear. The trench fighting was too unpleasant to recall.

BELGIAN COMMUNIQUE.

German Quickfirers and Prisoners Captured.

April 28, 1.40 p.m. The Belgian communique confirming the recapture of Lizerne quickfirers and two hundred German prisoners. The attack con-

Exchequer Shows Record Balance. April 28, 1.40 p.m.

The communique adds the Balgian Erobequer balances show fresh record of one hundred and fifteen millions.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

CAPTAIN PAPPENHEIM'S PARTY KILLED.

April 28, 3.50 p.m. The Times correspondent at Peking has reason to believe that Captain Pappenheim and his filibustering party have been killed in Mongolia.

Grbece.

Landing of the Allies Stirs Publ'c Feeling. April 28, 350 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Athens says that the landing of the Allies in the Dardanelles has surred public feeling to the atmost depths and great disappointment prevails at Greece not participating.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUES.

French Destroy A German Battery. April 28, 4.35 p.m.

Renter's correspondent reports that a communique states North of Ypres, progress continues, specially on our left, Beeides the captures mentioned in a Belgian communique, we have taken two bomb-throwers and much war material. The enemy's losses are extremely high. Six hundred dead being counted at a single point.

We continued to progress of the heights of the Meuse, where we inflicted the heaviest losses on the enemy and destroyed a German battery.

(Havas Telegram,)

April 27. French stock now stands at Fr. 72.80.

Yesterday we drove the enemy back to the north of Ypres. The French have discovered a means of protection against the asphyxiating gases used by the Germans.

At Les Eparges the enemy's attempts to re-take the summit. have failed.

To-day we continue to make progress at Ypres, and we have re-taken the Harimannaweilerkopf submit which we lost yesterday. A Petrograd communique says that the Black Sea Fleet bombarded the Bosphorus forts.

ed on the peninsula of Gallipoli. The Temps correspondent at Tarin says that Austro-Italian

negotiations have definitely failed.

It is reported a Aix a Chapelle that Garros, the French aviator, has been interned at Magdebourg.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLY TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUES.

April 28, 12.55 a.m.

The Paris communique published last evening ays:

North of Ypres the French and British continue to make progress. We have captured numerous prisoners, trench mortars and All battalions marched thus, each first half of the company machine guns. The German attacks in front of Les Eparges and knowing its pals in the second would support it. The tenth battalion Saint Remy were completely reculsed. An officer counted a thouin the post of honour in the van was led by Colonel Boyle. Within sand dead at one point only. We have assumed the offensive and

FROM POISONOUS GASES.

April 28, 2 s.m. The War Office announces that medical evidence shows that

PETROGRAD COMMUNIQUES.

April 28, 2 a.m.

A Petrograd official message states that the Austrian attacks Sweeping on, we reached the trenches where all resisting were in the Carpathians, north-east of Oraspatak on April 25 and northwest and east of Uzsok Pass on April 26 were repulsed. Stubborn fighting continues in the direction of Stryi, where a whole Austrian battalion has surrendered.

IN THE DARDANELLES.

April 28, 3 a.m.

A Paris official report says: In the landing of the Allies, the seven night counter-attacks which were covered by heavy guns,

We took five handred prisoners and the enemy's losses were heavy. The general disembarkation of the Allies forces continues under excellent conditions.

TELEGRAMS.

ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

April 27, 6 p.m. According to a message from Rome the Messagero states that the Italian ambassadors to London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with the Government.

INDIAN PREMIER'S GENEROSITY.

April 27, 6 p.m.

His Majesty inspected a battery of thirty-one Maxim guns at The proclamation of the Buckingham Palace. The gans are the gift of the Prime Minister blockade of the Cameroons has of Nepal, and His Majosty expressed his appreciation of the generosity been published. of the donor.

THE BUDGET AND THE WAR.

April 27, 6 p.m. In the House of Commons the Budget will be introduced on Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London. Tuesday next. The Imperial Government is communicating with have been recalled to Rome to the Governments of the overseas Diminions, on the subject of the confer with the Government. importation of suitable labour to assist in the production of

TRAWLER MINED.

April 27, 7 p.m. The trawler Recolo was blown up yesterday in the North Ses, eight out of a crew of nine being severely injured. It is believed that the trawler struck a mine.

THE KING'S THANKS.

April 27, 7 p.m. His Majesty has sent a message to the Prime Minister of Nepa thanking him for his gift and intimating that he is sending the tion of suitable labour for the guns to the Army in France.

SITUATION IN ITALY.

April 27, 7 p.m.

Renter's correspondent in Rome says that great importance is In London it is officially stated that the Allies resumed a attached to the summoning of the ambassadors, which is considered general attack in the Dardapelles. Franco-British troops were land- a preliminary to grave decisions. Signor Tittoni the ambassador to Paris, has already arrived.

> The ambassador to Petrograd is unable to come, owing to the distance and the difficulties of the journey.

> > BRITISH CASUALTIES.

April 27, 7 p.m.

The following appear in the latest casualties lists :-Killed: -W. A D.vis (East Surreys), J. R. Eldison, W. B. Knight, T. Norton, W. H. Paterson (East Surreys), G. L. Watson (East Surreys), J. B. Webb, G. Fazakerley Westby.

Died of Wounds :- W. Hirst. Wounded :- A. R. Abercrombie, W. Allsson, 2nd Lieut, W

Cannon (Bedfordshires), 2nd Lieut. H. Ohristopherson (South Staffordshires), M. R. Crofton, S. Danglas Willan, P. Elles, A. E. P. Ellis. O. Emmett, O. A. Fleicher, B. Geary, V. Gilliland, L. Hussey Macpherson, Lieut, C. Kennedy (Bedfordshires), J. Lees (South on page 2, Commercial News on Staffordshires), C. Lugard, J. Moyse, A. R. Munro (Yorkshire page 9, and Log Book on page 6. Light Infantry), F. Ogilvie, C. S. Reed, G. Roupell, J. L. Warren, G Wigston, 2ad Lieut. N. Williamson (Oxfordshire Light Infantry), . M. Wilson (Gordon Highlanders), J. Worton.

Missing :- P. O. Wynter. Wounded and a prisoner :- K. Ward.

LORD KITCHENER DISCUSSES GERMAN SAVAGERY

April 27, 7.45 p.m. In the House of Lords, Earl Kitchener, dealing with the treatment of British prisoners of war in Germany, emphasised that he and swearing. The Germans fired high and our losses were small, Canadians perished in the recent fighting not from wounds, but had always held German officers in respect, but he had been forced, with the greatest reluciance, to accept as incontestably true their maltreatment of British prisoners. The Germans had flagrantly violated Articles 4 and 7 of the Hague Convention.

Our prisoners in Germany had been stripped and maltreated and even shot in cold blood, while British wounded officers had been wantonly insulted and struck.

It was only fair, however, to say that the German hospitals were exempt from such charges, although there had been indications of a lamentable lack of medical skill.

There had been a slight improvement in the treatment of prisoners latterly, owing to the work of the American ambassador, who hoped to obtain evidence of the reprisals against British officers which, Earl Kitchener said, was also a contravention of the Hague

Convention. Germany, he added had abundantly proved her military skill __noon, and courage, and surely she should show a standard of military adds: Siveral German trenches beyond have been taken and six French troops comprising infantry and artillery, were designated to however, she had stooped to sots which would surely atain indelibly honour which would gain her the respect of the nations. Instead operate on Kumkale, on the Asiatic shore. We successfully accom- her military history; acts vying with the berbarous savagery of the plished our task. Supported by the guns of the French Fleet and dervishes. There was no soldier of any nationality who was not under the enemy a fire we occupied the village and held it, despite beartily ashamed of the alur brought upon the profession of arms by the Germans; Ouly last week they employed poisonous gases when their attack might otherwise have failed. This again was a contract vention of the Hague Convention.

(Continued on page 5).

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUTY MEN.

CONDENSED.

A whole Austrian battalion has surrendered at Siryi.

The pipe line from the Persian oilfields has been cut.

A Belgian communique con-

firms the recapture of Lizerge.

It is officially announced that

Allies have effected a landing at the Dardanelles. The Italian Ambassadors at

The King has inspected the battery of thirty-one maxim guns which has been presented by the

Prime Minister of Nepal. Lord Kitchener spoke strongly in the House of Lords on the treatment that Germans are mot-

ing out to their British prisoners. The Government is communicating with the Dominion on the subject of securing the importsmanufacture of munitions of war.

A Canadian who took part in the fight at Ypres says that the villagers turned out and wished them good luck and cheered the Canadian Scottish vooiferously.

A French communique says that northward of Ypres our progress still continues. In addition. to the captures already mentioned, we have taken two bomb throwers and much war material.

NEWS.

News with regard to Yachting and Tennis appear on snother page of this issue.

Shooting at the Tai Hang yesterday, the Dockyard beat the Shropshires by 52 points.

"Our Contemporaries" appears An interesting article dealing with the Union Insurance Society of Canton appears on

page 4. The annual report of the Bank of Canton submitted to the annual meeting of sharsholders will be found in this issue.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Charley's Aunt-Theatre Royal -9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatro 9.15 p.m. The China Borneo Co., Lad. annual meeting of shareholders

David Garrick at the Theatre Royal-9:15 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

Taikoo Rifla Club Concert. Quarry Bay-8.30 p.m. Entertainment-Oatholio Un-

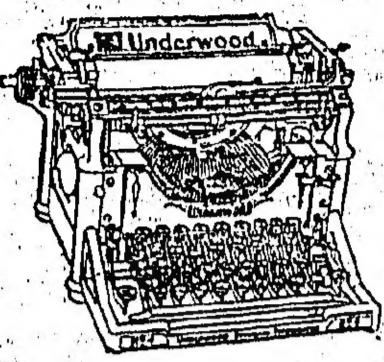
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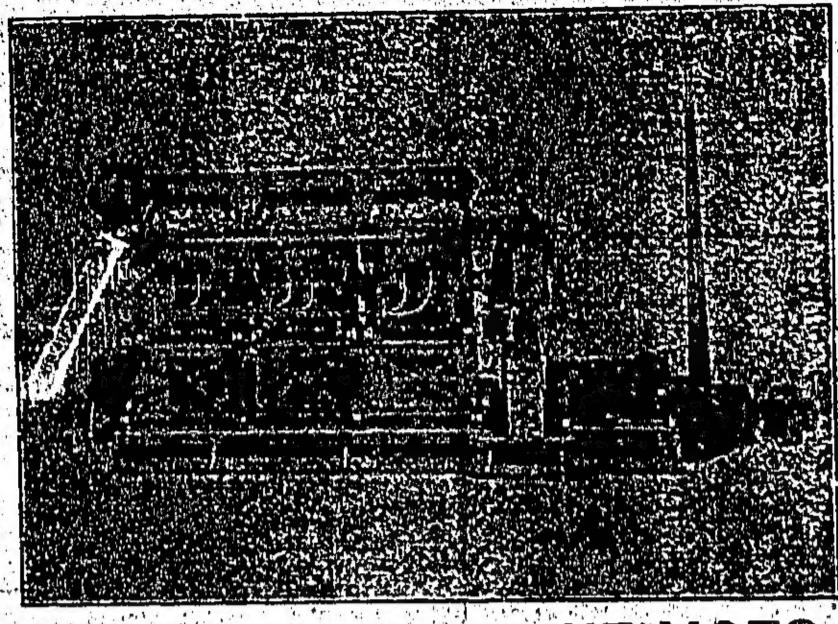
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Italy and the War.

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promised that Italy will march on

the side of the Allies tra Parlia-

ment reassembles. With Garibal-

di of course it is a care of the

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As the head of a family which has

won world-wide same an champ-

ions of liberty Garitaldi has been

on the side of the Allies from the

teginning. The Garibaldia have

already sacrificed blood for the

Allied cause. But the Garibaldis

tre not the Italian Government,

However, there are indications

that the Government is wavering

between its attitude of neutrality

and joining the Entente. Truth

to tell Italy has ample cause for

taking the plunge. bbe has

been threatened by the Prussian

epytestor for tot siding with

him; ber territory bas been violat-

ed by the Austrians, and Italian

sut jects bave been held as host-

ages or forced to fight for Franz

Josef against their wills and in-

clinations.

Will Italy go to war? It seems

German Hatred of the English. & Lo regard the British Navy as a menace to Germany is therefore to overlook the whole circumstances of the two countries. At the beginning of the war England was only armed for her defence; that she is now arming for the deferce of other countries must be put down to the faults of German statesmen, not to the fault of England. From what then does the German hatred of England arise, for never surely was there a clearer case of war being forced on England, and forced on England by Germany herself? The whole of the knowledge of England rossessed by Germany has not availed to stem the resentment felt against the country which has baulked her of her prey, for to this the batred of England must be ascribed. Evidently full knowledge, or even partial knowledge, does not make for forgiveness when the power to use the full knowledge rightly is lacking. No wonder that to many Englishmen it now seems as if the German study of their methods had scmething of a sinister intent.

China Mail.

Hongkong Affairs.

It is not improbable that the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewelt, O.M.G. in his admirable speech to his fellow-members of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, might have dealt with severel other local questions, the expeditious handling of which by the local authorities would not st all be cut of place. However. se Chairman of the body whom be was addressing. Mr. Bewett confined himself to those questions that more properly came within the sphere of their influence or, at least, were those in which they in their corporate capacity were more interested. Questions such as those arising out of the anomaly of a large and important seaport being without a wireless station - a grievance, happily, that is now about to be remedied. the perennial question of how best to deal with rirates in these waters and the equally troublesome questions arising out of the currency fluctuations, particularly as to how it comes about that the paper token and not the silver dollar is the more valuable :such questions coming legitimately within the scope of the Chamber's sphere were very properly. and very effectively dealt with by Mr. Hewett. Regarding them he bad something to say that was

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Mr. Chamberlain's Orchids. The orchid collection of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was disposed of by Messre: Protheroe and Morris at their rooms, 67 and 68, Cheapaide, E.C., on April 15 n'd 18. The greenhouse plants, including a fine collection of amaryllis, was sold by the same firm at Highbury, Birmingham, during the following week.

The Only Record of Rheims Cathedral.

Mr. A. S. Walker, speaking at the Y'M.O.A., Tottenham Courtroad, said that Rheims Cathodral had been photographed practically inch by inch by a photographer who loved the structure, and any restoration of the building would only be possible from these pho JAPANESE tographs, as no other detailed record had been preserved.

Defences of Panama Canal. Washington, March 22. Development of defences of the The boom in shipping and the Panama Canel, some of them impossibility of obtaining delivery suggested by operations in the from British shipbuilders for some European war, depend upon time to come has given an imconferences Major-Gen. Leonard mense filip to the Japanese Wood, commanding the Depart- industry which, with the present | Charged: with crimical neglifor Colon.

"On Leave and Cold." morning.

Courses in Public Health. the training of public health also in contemplation a scheme to office. This was to the effect that officials. Every local health build five or six steamers of 4,000 she was called in by Mrs. Wood officer. says the Department, to 5,000 tons. An order for two on February 24 to give Christian should have a special training in vessels of 5,000 tons has been Science treatment to the child, contagions diseases, bacteriology, placed by Messrs. Tatsuma & Co., Jesephine. She said she had rean approved institution includes of 1,000 tons. Tuese orders alone Mrs. Woods is alleged to have re- match, the Household Brigade every health officer will be re- the shipbuilding output of Japan and you can go on treating my quired to take and pass them and it may be assumed that many child." - Philadelphia Public last summer, their score when the satisfactorily."

How News Gets Mixed. sion of our mutiny, says the change from quite recent practice, Straits Times, in which the muli- is evident when we remember lier vessels built in Japan, the now (so far as is known) safe and Shanghai. neers were described as sitting in that, in 1912, Japan was only principal part of the steel work sound. They are Lient. S. F. the trees as thick as rembutans building eight vessels at home, firing down at the whites, and we with a gross tonnage of 77,100 ed from Europe, the amount of ing 125) and Lieut. A. W. F. have also heard the story of a tons. Six of these were linera of building done consisting more of Rameay, both of the Coldstream phar.tom fleet of German war- over 9,000 tone, the three largest, putting together than actual con- Guards. ships which bombarded us until of the Saws Mara type of 11,900 struction. This is now altered not one brick remained in its place. t n. and the smaller ones of owing to the preoccupation of Loyd, Coldstream Guarda (who These were good examples of 3,500 tons built for the Japanese steel works at home with naval made 122). Lieut. C. W. Tufnell, pictures que lying, but the follow- Volunteer Fleet. These vessels and military orders and it may Grenadie: Guards; Oapt. Lord Bering extract from the New Zealand were built under a heavy Govern- be doubted if much of the steel nard Gordon-Lennox, Granadier Herald shows the honest endeave ment subsidy for service on mail work for the vessels now under Guards; Lieut, the Hon. Archer our of a densely ignorant person lines and it may be presumed construction in Japan will be Windsor Clive. Coldstream to explain all about it. The mes- that they were being built less imported from home. As a conse- Guards: Lieut. Viscount Hasage is dated Sydney, February for the idea of cheapness as com- quence, Japanese steel works will 26, and reads as follows:- "A pared with European yards than find an opportunity of establish- Lieut, the Hon. J. N. Manners, Shanghai. passenger by the Mongolia from for the sake of the subsidies. As ing themselves while freed from Singapore reports that the re- a matter of fact, the N.YK, which competition, and one of the in- killed; Capt. M. Orichton Maitland, giment which revolted was com ordered these fine ships, was direct advantages of the war to Grenadier Guards (cap'ain of the posed of Malay troops. They are having constructed at the same Japan will be the recovery of her really a police force symed with time in Great Britain four chips shipbuilding industry. Whether rifles to maintain order on the of 23,700 tons for cargo service. tonnage now being constructed Guarde, wounded; and Capt. rabber plantations. The cause Two of these were of the Totori in Japan could have been built of diseffection was that the men Maru class, 6500 tons, and the there in ordinary times in face of alleged that they had not received others of the Penang Maru class the competition of Europe is of their plantation fees, and also 5,300 tons, and being used prin- do concern. The fact remains bers of the club who will never because their white officers volun- orpally for cargo, would no make that, with the supply of new ships handle bat or ball again are Lieut. I you have lost your appeared because their white officers volun- orpally for cargo, would no make that, with the supply of new ships handle bat or ball again are Lieut. I you have lost your appeared because their white officers volun- orpally for cargo, would not make that, with the supply of new ships handle bat or ball again are Lieut. I you have lost your appeared because their white officers volun- orpally for cargo, would not make the supplementary of teered for service in France with- up for the increased cost of build. entirely out off and no second- A. W. G. Campbell, Coldstream dainty dishes at the ALHXAN. out consulting the rank and file, ing in Japan by the subsidier | band tonnage cliering on the who were unwilling to go.

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history of the country. The Miss Warmuth is a Christian Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decid- Science practitioner. The dead.

The Great Eastern Railway ed to order from Japanese yards child's parents are said to be Company have opened, close to all the steamers on its shipbuild- members of the Third Church of Liverpool-street Station, a soldiers' ing programme for "this year. Christ, in Philadelphia. and sailors' hostel for the con- Four steamers are ordered from The child died of diphtheris. venience of men arriving in Lon- the Kawasaki yard—three pass- She was taken ill on February 22 don from different parts of the enger and cargo-boats each 7,500 and the parents called in Miss In very good order. kingdom, who have to wait for tone of the Toyohashi type, and Warmuth, the Christian Science the early morning trains to one cargo-boat of 3,000 tons. practitioner. On March I, the girl's proceed on their jaminey. Sleep. Five steamers are ordered from condition being deemed worse by ing accommodation is provided the Miten Bishi yard-three like the mother, Dr. Bella Schiffer, frahout 50 men; there are many the passenger boats ordered at was called in, and finding the own yards whilst, as will be seen Guards; Lieut. U. L. Gordon, conveniences for washing, drying Kawasaki, and two cirgo-boats, patient in a critical state, the phy- in another column, a backwash Coldstream Guarde; Capt. A. A. MOTOR SUPPLIES clothing, &c., and hot collee is each of 6,000 tons. All these sician in turn summoned Dr. A. A. has set in by the purchase of L Stephens, Scots Guards; Capt. supplied in the morning. A steamers are to be completed in Cairns, chief medical inspector, second-hand tonnage and a ship C. L. S. maa Thompson, Grenadier charge of a few pence is governly sixteen to twenty munths from Doctor Schiffer returned to the that had been sold to Japan a few Guards; Lieut. H. C. Tudway, made, but if a man has no money the date on which the keel is laid. Wood home after telephoning years ago has been re-purchased Grenadier Guarda; Capt. the Hon. the company admit him, and Besides these, the two yards are Dictor Cairos and found the by British buyers at a premium A. E. Mulholland, Irish Guards; facilities are afforded for him to each now building two steamers child dead. receive his hot office, &s., in the of 7,500 tons and one steamer of The warrant for the arrest of 3.000 to 4,000 tons. During the Woods and Miss Warmuth next year eleven new steamers was sworn out by Doctor Cairns. The State Dapartment of Health will be completed at the two yards | Miss Warmuth made a state-

has appealed to New York Un for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. ment upon the suggestion of iversity to establish a course for The Osaka Sposen Kaisha bas counsel, while at the Coroner's municipal bygiere, purification of Dairen, and orders for six more marked to the mother that, from water and sewage, public health by se many Japanese shipping the appearance of the patent, it law and administration; as 38; companies, all with the Osaka was a case of tonsilitie. Miss bers of the Household Brigade two of them, Capt. Lord Francis BRITAIN'S, TERRITORIALS IN as there has been no ordinary Iron Works, for delivery next Warmuth also said she had fol- Cricket Clob, says a recent paper Scott and Sir F. Pitzwygram medical college which . (ffered spring. The above Iron Work- fowed the usual cust.m of Chris- from home (March 12), no fewer Bart., were mentioned in desthese subjects, it has been impos- have also received an order from tian Science practitioners in such than 14 have been killed and seven patches. sible to require this knowledge the Chingkee Co., Chefoo, for the instance and had asked the moth r wounded, while one is a prisoner in applicants. Assoon, however, as construction of a coasting steamer if she wished to call in a physician. in the hands of the enemy. In a UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS these subjects in its curriculum, represent a very large increase in plied: "No, it is not dangerous Cricket Club played against West. Eastern Extension Australasia LES CRIMES ALLEMANDS, more vessels are being built in Ledger. small yards of which little or We have had the Manila ver- nothing has been heard. The -

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NEGLIGENCE.

Christian Science Again Fails to Save Child.

ment of the East, is to have with high freights, is able to build gence in the death of Josephine Brig. Gen. Edwar is, commanding tramp tonnage at a remunerative. May Wood. 7 years old. the the forces on the leibmus. Gen. figuresays Shipping and Engineer- child's parents, Mr., and M.s. The Peak, unfurnished 5 rooms, Wood conferred with War Deling. In consequence a number William F. Wood, and Miss Dopartment officials before leaving of orders have been placed with rothed J. Warmuth, all three for Gulveston to inspect defences Japanese builders and there is Christian Scientists, were arrestthere. Immediately afterward he more tonnage on the stocks, or ed on March 2 in Philadelphia, will go to New Orleans and sail projected, then ever before in the and held under \$1000 buil each.

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Guarde, taken prisoner, The eight other playing mem-Forester, M.V.O., Grenadjer you.

and Company Sargeant-Major Wilford, Scots Guards (the only non-commissioned officer to play for the club.)

Wounded members are Lieut. the Hon. H. R. Alexander, Irish Guard .; Lient. A Leigh Bennett, Capt. Guy Elwards, Coldstream Guards (hon, secretary of the club); Lieut, Lord Esme Gordon-Lennox, Grenadier Guards; and Lieut, E. H. Tollemache, Grenadier Guarde. The remaining few Of last season's playing mem- are doing their best, and recently

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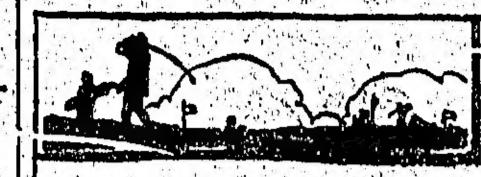
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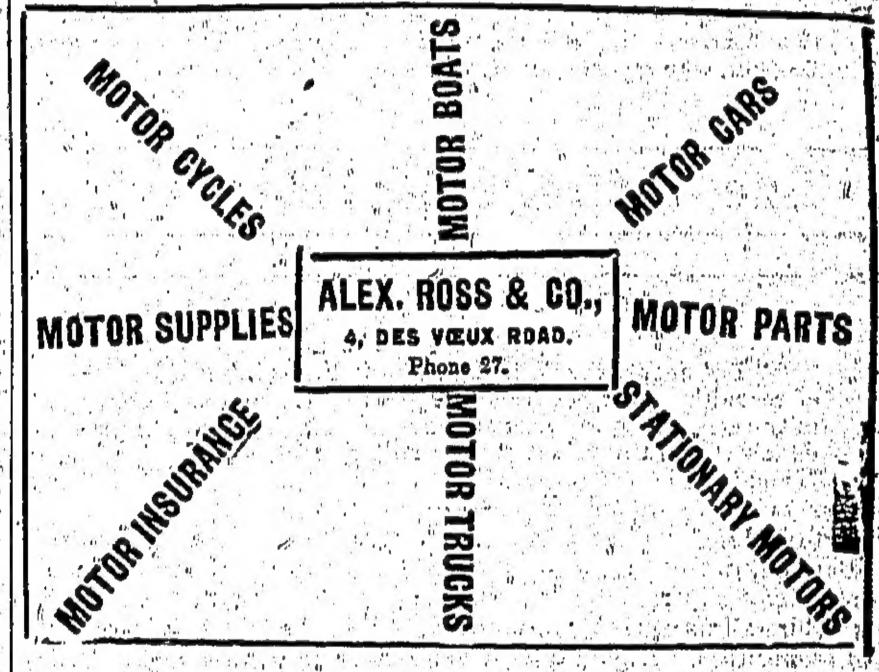
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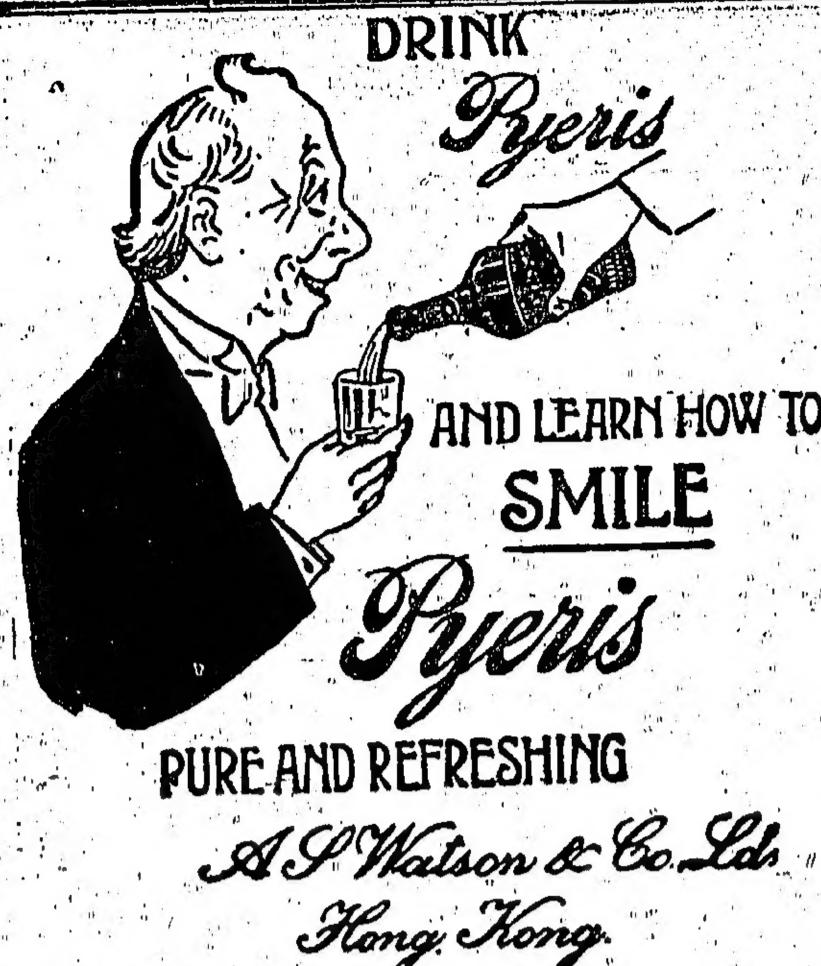
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THE STIMULUS THAT WAS NEEDED.

"The narratives of the fighting at Ypres have stimulated recruiting everywhere in the Metropolis, and especially at the central depot, where remarkable numbers have enlisted, chiefly in the infantry and artillery regiments.

The above is part of a telegram received by the Hongkong Batisfied with what they had seen newspapers yesterday, and our readers may agree with us that it is of the Russian churches and Co. will be held at the company's worth looking at a recond time. On October 8 of last year we drew attention, in a leading article, to some remarks of Sir Henry Norman's in a Home paper, and discussed them at some length. Sir Henry was himself formerly a journalist, and may be considered capable non-committal reply." We do of seeing the censorship question and the banning of war correspondents from the newspaper man's as well as from the general reader's desirability of union between point of view. Of the Government's action in this regard he spoke these two bodies; but, within the Mr. G. P. Lammert will sell by battle-field is of a far more envery frankly; pointing out, among other things, that recruiting memory of the present generation, auction a quantity of household couraging nature than anything depended, in great measure, on the amount of publicity given to the doings of the army; on "the thrilling and contagious purple of to bring it about. At far as 124, the Peak. the war correspondent." He added, "The suppression of the war correspondent means, if the war is to be a long one, a conscript army."

Because they were written many months ago it is all the more late Bishop of London, Dr. Maninteresting to enquire into the justice of Sir Henry Norman's dell Creighton. remarks; and perhaps one should begin by saying that the ground of his complaint is not, by a long way, so great as it was at the time when his letter was published. Little by little the Government has Difficulties in the Way. come nearer to treating the public like reasonable beings; and, although it has not given way over permitting war correspondents Dr Oreighton was a recognised to proceed to the Front, or over the actual censorship of news, we historian, but, like many other all know that far more war facts are being made public than was scholars, he was not always too the case at the beginning of the war. As we admitted in the article practical. We doubt if he ever alluded to, there was much to be said in favour of the stern view recognised that national religion adopted by the authorities. Untold harm was done by war corre- and national temperament go spondents of the baser sort at the time of the Boer War, and it is pretty much side by side; and generally understood to have been in view of this that Earl that there are many points in the Kitchener took his uncompromising stand, against them. We werehip of the Greek Church that acknowledged, too, the risk that might be run by the Allied Gov- would never appeal to the averernments in permitting a certain class of American journalists to age Britisher. The same would have a hand in the disseminating of "news." The recent seem to apply to these anonymous "interview" with Farl Kitobener may have been the kind of risk bishops who have written the let- Hospitals begs to acknowledge day, landed at Gallipoli, have Mester on the 24th inst., were dislike of some sections of the press.

But because false reports are circulated by certain men, because will regret that they should have thoughtless editors have printed intelligence that it was highly taken this step of themselves. Sub.) \$25. desirable to keep from the enemy, and because correspondents at Had the suggestion come the Front have perpetrated errors in judgment, we scarcely see why authoritatively from the Establishthe journalistic profession should be condemned root and branch, ed Church as a whole, there or why the public should not, be allowed a ressonable amount of would have been far more like- We have been requested information. If some of the news published during the Boer War lihood of its being regarded publish the following: Leading crunted on-or Turkey either, for vice, on the 25th inst. Defendant did harm—and it did—by far the greater part of it was instrumental seriously by the Russian ec- Saman "Paddy" Finn would that matter. The average reader was fined \$10. in prompting the young men at Home to enlist. The army chiefs clesiastical dignitaries. How the like to meet any Middle weight talks of invasion from the sea as Toe mester of a cargo boat was Lieut. Hughes 30 20 23 82 know their own business best, but we do not understand why they bishops in question propose to or light heavyweight in a boxing though it were the easiest matter obarged by the watchman of the Sargt. Davies... 27 28 30 80 should claim a better psychological understanding of the people than meet the theologians of the bout for a side stake over any in the world. We have, even Ping On Wharf, with unlawfully. Private civilians have. There is no reason why a soldier should possess Eastern Churches on the vexed number of rounds." special irsight into human character; there is plenty of resson why he, matter of that particular clause should not, for his life is one of obedience or of command, as the in the creed which brought about case may be, and therefore one into which considerations of cause the original split between East | Owing to an error the name of Baltic and North Sea coasts of Defendant was fined \$5. and effect where the mind is concerned do not necessarily enter. and West, we do not quite under- Mrs. Hugh Raynor, Scoutmistress Germany. If such people would Pto. Stratford, R.M.L.I., charg- Sergt. Gardener 27: 25 Had the army authorities paused before decreeing so rigid a censor- stand. But, from the "guarded Hongkong Hotel, was omitted pause to think how harbours and ed two boatmen with unlawfully. ship of news, they might have realised that it is not only where the reply" which their Lordships yesterday from the list of those troops are in question that "moral effect" has to be regarded. The have now received, it does not suthorised to collect for the Boy days, they would not only refrain bour Master, by attempting to Less 4 per cent. on moral effect of the news of our troops' magnificent bearing in the seem likely that events will Roout Building Fund. Mrs. Ray. from silly remarks of this kind leave the harbour by the Sulphur two scores for use Thres battle has not taken long to make itself felt; and the more carry them any nearer to the nor desires us to state that she is but would perhaps realise that Channel, the same being closed the Government allows the lade at Home to read of their brethren's union which they seek than they grateful to all those who have so the landing in Gallipoli was by for traffic, on the 27th inst. A doings at the Front, the less room will it have to grumble at the are at present.

scarcity of recruits.

Hongkong's Boy Scouts.

We hope that the appeal for the local Boy Scouts, which we printed in yesterday's issue, will be widely circulated -and listen. ed to." To judge from all that one bears, it is quite evident that the Scout movement is spreading in fine. Hongkong; and, since it is doing, and is going to do, a splendid work for the future citizens of this Colony, the matter may be egarded as a public one. What the boys need is a sufficient amount of money to cover proper headquarters for them premises in which they can meet for instruction, work and mutual improvement. That the appeal does not emanate from any one particular section of the commun- Siberian Mail .- Due to-morrow ity is made clear by the fact that Lady, May, the Commodore, and the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank have all lent their names in connection with it. The idea is to erable boys of all classes and cleeds to meet on a common plane. When the funds are obteined and the building erected, the lads will receive tuition in gymnastice, first aid, woodwork and other useful matters. Seeing that Sir Robert Baden Powell's main idea is to make of all these lads useful citizens, and that, if they live up to their rule, society as a whole is going to profit by the institution, we see no reason why those in authority should hesitate to ask for subscriptions -even if small ones-from the general public; and, from our past experience of Hongkong's readiness to put its hand in its. pocket for a good cause, we do not think they will have to ask twice.

The Russian and the English Church.

We see from the Manchester Guardian that once again a very old suggestion has come up in connection with the Church of England. A meeting, it seems, remaining undelivered after to has recently been held at the Petrograd Ecclesiastical Academy, at which a letter from certain English Church bishops was read, expressing the willingness of the writers "to do what is necessary for the union of the English Church with the Russian Othodox Church." The meeting, was greatly stated, impressed by the announcement by the Anglican bishops "that they were entirely read the letter is, however, report- noon to-morrow. ed to have sent "a cordial but not know who first hinted at the many attempts have been made furniture at "Eggesford," No. received yesterday. Reading recent "times are concerned, we believe the prime mover was the

most of their co-religionists

"THE GOAL OF EVOLUTION IS SELF-CONQUEST.

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Hongkong Cottons.

buyers. Shanghai Cottons. - Tls. China Powers. - \$41 sellers. Green Islands. — \$61, buyers. Hongkong Tramways. \$5.10 buyers.

Langkats,-Tle. 37.

The Dollar,

The rate of the dollar demand to-day is 1s 9.13-16d.

To-day's Anniversary.

To-day is the 99th anniversary of the birth of Shirly Brooks, one time editor of Punch.

Consignees.

Consignees of cargo by the F. Kalomo are reminded that goods morrow will be subject to rent.

An Old Complaint

A Chinese in Peel Street enrosted a servant girl with a sum of over \$300 to redeem some jewellery from pawn: The girl is

The China Borneo Co., Ld.

The Raub Output.

Mesers. Wright and Hornby are in receipt of a cable from Singapore stating that the Raub output for the past four weeks is 1162 ozs. of gold.

Committed for Trial.

Mr. J. R. Wood Committed Wong Kan-ying for trial yesterday on the charge of bribery. Bail was allowed in the increased amount of \$5,000.

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Earl Kitchener and the Premier. on the agony"; he says straight- port, Conn., is seeking to increase On consulting subsequent baforwardly what the Germans the sale of its motors in this field lance sheets we find that, during have done, and the brief com- and invites correspondence from the past eight years, the enormous ments which follow his statement Hongkong dealers and boat sum of \$4,300,000 has been paid are the very natural expressions builders. of feeling which one would expect Agricultural Implements and Company's assets, combined with from a plain British soldier who Tools:-The David Bradley Manu- those of the China Trades Inclings (with an affection which, we facturing Works of Bradley, Ill., surance Company, with which it fear, the Germans would not is preparing to establish Hong- is amalgamated, now stand at understand) to (ld-fashioned kong connections for the sale of \$23,000,000, three fourths of notions about chivalry. It will its agricultural tools and imple- which are those of the first-named be noticed that the Earl speaks ments and invites correspondence. Society. Such figures tell more not only for the soldiers of his own Feathers: The Business Men's convincingly than any words bis party do before: preach the ence. versal charity would not argue invite correspondence.

forgive" is no friend to Britain and invites correspondence.

or to fairness in the abstract. Better News from Ypres. To-morrow afternoon at 230 The news from the Ypres

between the lines of the various messages, one is, perhaps, jos ified in assuming that the necessary both in men and in material, missed with a caution. have clearly been more than The master of the steam launch serious.

In the Dardanelles. The Hon. Treasurer of the the Allies are doing good work, mooring in Causeway Bay withgiven the Turks plainly to fined \$1 each. -Shewan Tomes & Co. (2nd for a purpose, and propose to W. Reynell the master of the s.s. make their stay a lengthy one. Hoi Ming, with unlawfully moving The invasion of this district is his vessel in the harbour without one of the little things which a written permit from the officer 10 Grmany does not seem to have in charge of the examination serrecently, heard local wiseacres lying alongside the above wharf, Stinchcombe 23 28 28 79 lauggest that our fleet should long without the permission of the Sergt. Cotton ... 20 22 78 ago have landed men on the owner thereof, on the 26th inst. Corpl. Mcr. is 25 30 22 77 home waters are guarded nows- disobeying the order of the Har-

AMERICAN TRADE INQUIRIES.

We are indebted to the American Consulate General, for Trade Inquiry List No. 39.

Hongkong merchants are invited to correspond with American nections as listed below:-

Sole Leather and other Oak Leather. The American Oak Hongkong connections for sale of its sole leather and other and invites correspondence. Steel Window Sashes and other

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Earl Kuchener does not "pile rine Mator Works Inc.; of Bridge- \$11,000,000.

race but for the profession of League of St. Louis, 510, Locust could do, what the present a me throughout the world; he Street, St. Louis, Mr, is in the Secretary has done for the inwishes it to be borne in mind that market for Chinese feathers and terests of the shareholders. the enemy's behaviour is a slur on is seeking Hongkong connections. It is often said, and with truth.

name of soldier. Mr. Asquith, we Ginseng: The American For- the twentieth-century world to are glad to see, took advantage at estry Company of Pembine, Wis., her commerce rather than to another discussion that was prc- is seeking Hongkong connections militarism; and this point is ceeding in the Commons to do for the sale of American grown especially impressed on us when what we have never known him or ginseng and invites correspond- we read of financial successes

injuries. Forgiveness of one's Messre. Roth & Company of No. den and rash ventures but of enemy is a beautiful doctrine, and 115, Front Street, San Francisco, steady, unremitting work. The one which a Christian nation is Cal., are making a special offer present Secretary of the Union bound to try to follow. But there of alcohol at 188 and 190 proof, Society, Mr. O. Montague Ede, by is a common-sense limit. Even specially adapted for the manu- just such means has not only the most extreme advocate of uni- facture of smokeless powder, and benefitted the shareholders but

forgive a ruffian who has been tors, etc.: The B. F. Sturtevant and has placed himself in that proved to have committed a cold. Company of Hyde Park, Boston, position wherein, when he speaks. blooded murder. It is not, after Mass., is seeking Hongkong con- other people listen to him. And shareholders of the China Borneo all, revenge that Britishers nections for the sale of its line of that is a distinction which not too demand, but mere justice; and special machinery, including many men in this Colony deserve clergy." The Greek bishop who office, St. George's building, at the man who, when the war is blowers, propeller fans, motors, or can claim. over, is content to "forget and generators and all similar goods Truly the writer of the article

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander C. W. weakening of the line, of which Beckwith, R. N., at the Marine Sir John French spoke yesterday, Court this morning, Lance Sergt. has been remedied; the more so John Moss, charged the master of that he now makes definite men- the steam laurch Hung Lee with tion of progress near St. Julien | unlawfully failing to ease the and of our allies' having re- engines of the said steam launch taken Hetsas. The airmen, too, to "dead slow," and passing points. The following are the have not been idle, for they through the entrance at a speed have successfully bembed no less not exceeding 3, knots, when than seven stations. Belgian com- leaving the Typhoon refuge at muniques tell of still harder Yaumati at 9.15 p.m., on the times for the enemy, whose losees, 22nd inst. The case was dis-

Yung Toi, and the master of the motor launch Yseung Kee, who In and around the Dadanelles were charged with unlawfully

way of being a distinct triumph, fine of \$2 each was imposed.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIBTY OF HONGKONG.

"A Record of Remarkable Progress."

In the S. C. Morning Post of concerns seeking Hongkeng con- March 28, 1908, an article was published relating to the Union Insurance Society of Canton, and headed "A Record of Remark-Leather Company, of No. 176-182, able Progress." The article showed South Street, Boston, Mass., seeks how the Company was first estthe ablished—some eighty years ago -with the comparatively small leathers in the Hongkong market | capital of \$250,000, and how it had continued, from its commencement, to reward its pro-Structural Steel Parts: The moters handsomely for their Detroit Steel Products Co., of enterprise. Older readers will re-Detroit, Mich, is seeking a Hong- member that, in course of time, kong outlet for its line of solid it came under the management steel window each for industrial of Mr. N. J. Ede, uncle of the buildings, office buildings and the present Secretary. Thereafter it progressed to such an Spap: The Cincinnati Boxp extent that it was able to return to Company of Spring Grove and its shareholders no less than Olifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$5,000,000 in dividends during is preparing to place its line of a period of thirty-seven years. At roaps on the Hongkeng market the time to which the abovementioned article refers, the Marine Motors:-The Wolve assets of the Company were nearly.

in dividends, and also that the

the honour of all who bear the It invites correspondence. ... that Britain owes her position in (such as that mentioned above) gospel of the remembrance of Alcohol for smokeles Ponder: which are the result, not of sudhas gained for himself the conthat religion bids a judge to Blowers, Fans, Motors, Genera- fidence of his fellow business men

in 1908 was correct in saying. with regard to Mr. Ede, that "in his able bands the Society's further development is assured."

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Dockyard beat the Shropshires.

In a shooting match at the Tai Hang Rifle Range between the R.N. Dockyard and the Shropshire L.I. the former won by 52 details of the scores:-200 500 600 ਕ

Dockyard. yde. yde. yd E. J. Connors... 33 35 32 100 R. Stewart ... 33 31 A. J. J. Brock (Capt.) ... 33 29 29 91 Goodman ... 33 31 25 89 J. Tooker (Jr.).. 31 32 25 88 H. R. G. Elson 31 29 24 84 W. R Cousins 27

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Shrophires ... 200 500 600 7 Sergt. Small ... 28 31 25 84

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COMPANY REPORT.

The Bank of Canton, Limited.

The following is the Report and Balance Sheet for the Year ending 31st December, 1914. sented to the shareholders at the Fourth Annual General Meeting held at Ne. 6, Dee Voux Road, Central, Llongkong, on Saturday, 24th day of April 1915, at 2 o'clock p.m.

To the shareholders of the Bank of Canton, Limited.

Gentlemen: - Tre directors have now, to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the for the year ending 31st December and the forces continue to advance. 1914. The net profits for that period, after paying all charges, leave \$102,233.21 which, added to balance brought forward from 1913 \$10,06 J.21, amounts to \$112,823.42 for appropriation. It is now proposed to deal with

the net profits as follows :. To transfer reserve

To write off furniture and vanit.... To write off stationery 721,05 account ...

To write off organisa-

tion account there remains for appropriation \$91,005.53 out of which the directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. p. s. on the capital, which will absorb \$74,564.14, leaving a

balance of \$16,441.39 to carried to new profit and lose account. There is no need to in memory, which in the first few days of August drew the major part of Europe into a state of war. The effects of this colossal war naturally made themselves felt all over the world putting a sudden strain on the finances of every country. Large cash balances had to be kept on hand, which, added to the difficulty of transferring money from our various correspondents, forced us to leave a substantial amount of money unproductive. Shareholders will see with pleasure that notwithstanding the adverse FORMER D.C.L.I. COLONEL circumstances the present balance sheet compares favourably with last year's (Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph." In accordance with the Articles of Association Messrs. Tong Yat Chun, Li Po Lung, Li Ping Hau and Tang Chung Chak retire from the board, but being eligible for re-election, offer themselves accordingly. Mesers. Choy Chong and Ng Tung Kai were our auditors for the past year,

Fleming. LOOK POONG SHAN. Chairman:

they now retire but offer them-

selves for re-election. The

accounts have been audited by

Messrs, Percy Smith Seth and

Balance Sheet. At 30th June, 1914. LIABILITIES. To capital 40,000 shares of \$50 each = \$2,000,000To subscribed and paid up capital; viz: - 24,760 sharesof \$50each 1,238,000.00 344,615,58 To current accounts To fixed deposits ... 1,487,765,30 Tounpaid dividenda To branch and

agencies

To drafts payable To to compradore guarantee fund To bonus account To reserve fund ... 30,000.00 To rewarded profits. Trul ... \$3,616,396.10 By organisation ac-

124,157.87

Assets. By cash on hand and at hankers ... \$82,593.64 By bullion and foreign coins etc on hand By loans receivable and advances ... 1,956,616.30 By branch and

agencies 814,355.92 To dividend being By bills receivable 477,064.80 6 % on the paid By suspense account, exchange transactions 57,097.44 To balance By governmet stamps on hand By rent and telegraph guarantee By farniture, fix-3,188.84 By amount of gross tures and vault... By atationery Bo.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE LANDING IN GALLIPOLI.

April 20, 12.55 a.m. The War Office and the Admiralty announce that, after a day of hard fighting in difficult country, the troops were lauded on the Gallipoli perinsula and are thoroughly making good their footing, effectively assisted by the Navy.

The French have taken five hundred prisoners. A telegram is unofficially published in Cairo which says that landing of the troops was effected on both sides of the the Company and balance sheet Dardanelles under excellent conditions. Many prisoners were taken

MR. ASQUITH AND ENEMY WAR METHODS.

In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith characterised the treatment of British prisoners as the one blackes; scot even on German war methods. He affirmed that at the end of the war we ought not to forget this horrible record of calculated cruelty and crime, for it is our duty to exact all possible reparation from those who are guilty (cheers). Not only is it our duty to the brave and unfortunate men, but the honour of the country and the plain dictates of humanity demand nothing less (loud cheers.)

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

April 27, 8.5 p.m. To-day the list of Canadian casualties contains the names of After making these transfers, twenty-five officers killed and fifty-four wounded.

INDIAN PAY.

April 27, 8.5 p.m. In the House of Commons, Mr. C. H. Roberts, Under Secretary for India, announced that the Government agreed with the India Office that stoppages from officers receiving Indian pay for rations for themselves and servants and chargers, should be discontinued detail the course of events so fresh and that the charges already made be refunded.

BLOCKADE OF THE CAMEROONS.

April 28, 12,30 a.m. The Gazette proclaims the establishment of a blockade of the Cameroons, the German colony in West Africa.

TELEGRAMS.

JBI TUARY.

DEAD.

London: Received April 27. The death is announced of

Chetwynd Stapylton. The late general was born in 1823, and was at one time Colonel of the Dake of Cornwall's Light Infantry. He served in Afghanistan in 1840-42 and retired in

IN THE HOUSE.

THE PERSIAN OILFIELDS.

London, Received April 27. House of Commons, Mr. C. Under-Secretary for India, stated that the pipe-line from the Persian cilfields was cut but the works were undamaged.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

CONSOLIDATION BILL FOR SECOND READING.

London. Received April 27. In the House of Lords, Earl Crewe introduced the Government. 40,000.00 of India Consolidation Bill for 664.54 second reading next week.

> Profit and Loss Account for the half year ending 30th June, 1914. To interest, salaries, rent, current expenses, etc. ...

up capital at 31st December, 1913 Total... \$204,925.48 By balance brought 3,090.00 forward from 3lat December 1913.

profits for the

Assets, By osth on hand and at bankers... 79,652.12 By bullion and foreign coins, etc. on hand 8,221.02 Hrat half Lyenr The French By loans receivable

TELEGRAMS.

THE LAHORE BOMB AND MURDER MYSTERY.

LEAVE TO APPEAL REFUSED.

Rentor's Service To The "Telegraph.) London, Received April 28. The Judicial Committee of the Lieut.-General Granville George Privy Council has dismissed the petition, for special leave to appeal, of the five Indians who were sentenced in connection with the bomb and marder mystery at

P. AND O. DIVIDEND.

April 28, 3.50 p.m. The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's dividend for the half year ending In raply to a question in the March 31, is at the rate of 10 per

> ending 30th June 1914. ... \$204,925.43

LOOK POONG SHAN. Ohief Manager. TONG YAT CHUN, Directors QUAN KAI PEROY SMITH SETH & FLEMING Auditors. H ngkong, 8th September, 1914. Balanco Sheets.

At 31st December 1914. LIABILITIES. To capital 40,000 shares of \$50 each \$2,000,000 subscribed and paid up capital. shares of \$50.each ... 1,293,100.00 ferred to reserve Total \$3,616,369.10 ,, current accounts 816,627.79 fund "fixed deposits ... 1,497354.38 To balance , branch and 138,805.66

agencies ... , drafts payable ... unpaid dividends 4 94,818.48 forward from "compradore guarantee fund reserve fund 50,000.00 6,034.54 bonus account... , profit and loss ...

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677.81 PEROY SMITH BETH & FLEMIN Auditors. and advances ... 2,086,256,46 Hongkong, 10th April 1915.

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THE MINNESOTA. Difficulty of Refloating the

The salvage work on the Minnesota, which still lies on a sunken rock near Uwajima, has been entrusted to the Yamashina Salvage Office. After ascertaining the extent of damage to the bottom of the steamer and unloading cargo, an attempt to tow off the steamer was made on the 16th. but without success. It is reported that the bottom has been pierced by one of the rocks, and that the rock will have to be blown up before the steamer can be towed off.

A little additional news is to hand about the Minnesots. rook on which the steamer rests is being blown up little by little. it being impossible to destroy the obstruction at one stroke lest further damage should be done to the hull of the vessel. Conse'quently it is impossible to say at present when the rock will be entirely removed and the vessel refloated." Almost all the cargo has been removed, but the steamer has not risen so much as had

been anticipated .- Kobe Herald. By branch and 876,674,73 agencies By bills receivable. 397,868,34 By suspense account, exchange 57,792 30 transactions government

ttamps on hand By rent and tele-3,090,00 graph guarantee By furniture, fixtures and vault ... By stationery ac-

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Profit and Loss Account. For the half year ending 31st Dacember 1914. Tointerest, ealarier, rent. current expenses, bonus for officers and clerks, bad and

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\$211,621.52 242,875.30 By balance brought Jure 30th 1914 34,460.65 By amount of gross profits for the half year ending 31st December

1914 LOOK POONG SHAN Chief Manager. LAM WOO Directors.

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SINKING OF "NILE."

Pllot's Cortificate Suspended.

Judgment was given on April 20, in the Osaka Marine Court in the case in which an inquiry was held into the circumstances attending the stranding and. sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Nile off Uwajima, in the Inland Sea, on January 11th.

The Court found that Captain King, the pilot on board, was responeible for the disaster, and suspended his certificate for eight months. - Japan Gazette.

TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament.

The following is the result o the only game played in the above

tournament last evening: Handicap Singres "A" class Green, dwe 30, beat Hattersly -dmith, owe 3/6, 6.4, 5-7, 6-3.

THEATRE (OYAL.

Repeat Parformance of " Mrs.

Last night the Howitt Phillip 3,020.50 company gave a very welcome re peat performance of Mr., Samer-3,133 25 sat Mangham's clever comedy Mrs. Dot," and as before, the 9,000.00 audience left no room for doubt as to its approval of the play and of those who took part in it. "Mrs. 31,250.00 Dot's" part might have been written for Miss Gertrude Godert, so entirely did she identify herself with the wilful but altogether delightful little widow, of Mr. Maugham's creation. The playwright had given her aplendid lines, and she did not fail to

profit by them to the full. We should see Miss Godart in this character a good many times before we got tired. Mr. Howitt was very much at home as the mirriage-hating old bachelor whose bark is so much worse than his bite, and was entirely natural throughout Miss Doris Phillips and Mr. Wheeler Dryden made an interesting pair of young -very young-lovers, and their spooning was done, quite nicely. We have seen Mr. Elagert in parts which suited him better than that of Gerald Halstane, the man whom Mrs. Dot wants and whom his lawful 1,000.00 fiancee does not want; but the role was not too easy or, indeed, too thankful an one. Miss Ada 20,000.00 Edney made a charming old maid, 19,441.39 while Miss Lilian Stanbridge, as the match-making mamma of the vulgar sort, was particularly clever in every inch of her part. That very old favourite "Char-73,984.25 ley's Aunt" will be presented

tonight. Mr. W. Adams Oram. Mr. W. Admas Oram, Inspector of Branches of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who left London two and a half years ago and has been engaged ever since on this work of inspection, arrived in Shanghai at the beginning of this

week and will make a prolonged

stay there.

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LOG BOOK.

Question of High Freight Rates.

Some criticism of English ship.

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the English press and is resulting in considerable discussion as to whether the conditions warrant the prevailing high ocean freight rates. A. C. F. Henderson of the Anchor Line, in a letter appearing in the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, explains the position of the steamship lines and the causes of the high freight rates. Mr. Henderson in his letter says: "It might be opportune to correct the impression, which seems to be generally current, that under government charter ship owners are making large profile, The reverse is rather the case, as with the rates very much less than those presently current the ship owner would fare very much botter than he does under government employment, espeoially seeing the present uncertainty regarding rates of hire. "The present-day liner is, even under favourable circumetances. an expensive vessel, both to build and operate, and while it is important that the liner tonnage be maintained running, it is impossible to do this without perious loss unless a certain income can be maintained. In this connection it is important to note that by far the largest share of income to the liner is made from passenger business, a source which has to all intents and purposes disappeared since the commencement of the war, and is likely to remain in that state until some considerable time after peace is declared. Expenses do not cesse while steamers are awaiting berthe, and a delay of ten days, which is the minimum under present conditions means. an addition of from £100 to £1,500 to the voyage expenses, according to the size and value of the steamer. The above are some of the aspects from the ship owner's point of view, and while I admit that the price of freights has risen, although not in proportion to the rise in expenses, you cannot overcome, however much you talk, the law of supply and demand. Theorists may thecrise and professors and others suggest various schemes of betterment. but the law of supply and demand will rule the world's shipping so long as there is shipping on the world's seas. Finally, I would like to state that since the outbreak of war the liner ship owners have not been, as seems to be a current and highly coloured picture of the case, sitting in their office calmly raking in profits with both hands. It has, rather the reverse, been a time of exceptional work and stress, Staffe have been, owing to depletement, working late and early, in many cases at the beginning both eveninge, days and Sundays. Services as well have been disorganised and chartering necessary, and in this connection I may mention that the companies with which I am connected have chartered upwards of 18 steamers in their endeavours to maintain connections and keep trade going. The liners of to-day wish to maintain their service, but they cannot do so at a loss, and even at the present rates, considering the loss of passenger business and rise in all expenses, they are very far from making exorbitant profits."-Weekly Commercial News. New Japanese Liner.

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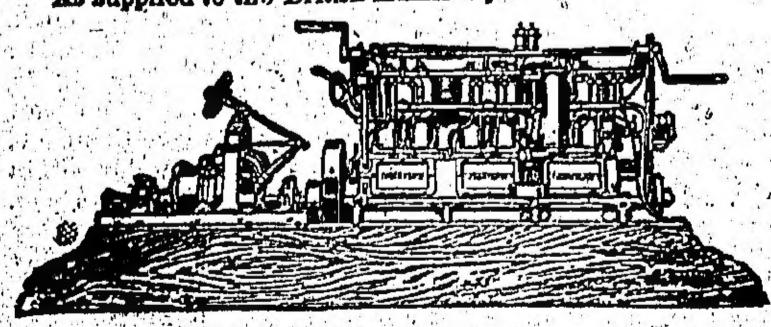
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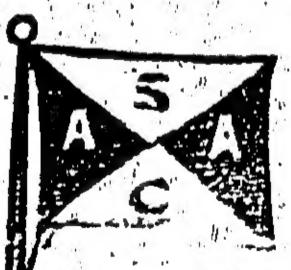
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mand of the Grand Fleet. It will long before the British Mercanbe news to most readers, and die Marine. It is ramoured by certainly the fact is not yet known the way that the Killenhe, one to the people and homet the of the only the the tenanth of Germa Admiral Jellicoe has been on cruisers at large uppy othe seese His absence from the was blown ap by some accidental Rock (P) Mark Boat Club (P) North Sea Musolba cta the Meces- explosion sometime ago in the Channel Rock (P). Distance 9. 4 sity for some slight operation to Pacifical This may not be miles. Preparatory Gun 1.25 heck a minor malady, but the true. Certainly nothing has been p.m. Starting Gun, 1.30 p.m. gallant seaman is, now buck to heard of her for long enough, the post of duty in full health though the quest has been close, and vigour. As was predicted at nor have any reports been receiv. the time in this polymn, the edgor benedepredation. On the starting at 4,30 p.m. should a German raiders have attempted other band, this Dutch report more heroic excursions on may have been put in circulation finished for the Commodore's Cup baby-killing intent. The severe as a clumey device to draw our before this hour. drubbing they sustained on that Naval greyhounds off the scent. ismous Sunday when Admiral Clossip from the Front. Beatty caught them on the liop has caused the Germans Londoners, and the inhabitants of "boller 'nough." The loss the Bluecher was perhaps less serious to them than the

frightful tying up administered

to their other bigger cruisers.

Mr. Edgar Wallace has drawn an

interview with Von Tirpitz when

Wallace makes the Kaiser in-

quire "Von Turps, what's that

dingy old biscuit tin there, with

all the dints and cracks in it?"

your Imperial Majesty, is the

Dirtflinger." From all accounts

the Seidlitz both "caught it hot,"

his battered Equadron.

A thing that perhaps only one or two Channel ports, quite realise is how near the actual scene of the fighting in France is to England. I met an officer in one of our Territorial battalions this week who had his right arm amusing picture of the Kaiser's in a sling and his head bandaged, but was otherwise hale and hearty he came to Cuxhaven to inspect and quite cheerful. He told me that he left with his battalion for the front on a Monday, took part and was back in town wounded it has been the finest show on the writer. - Central News. in some stiff bayonet fighting. on the following Thursday. There is a queer contrast presented in vantage in the number of men [And "Von Turps" answers "That, the life of an ordinary civilian soldier, a man of commerce and this fanciful picture is hardly day dining at the Piccadilly All the farmhouses vibrated all by the King at Buckingham overdrawn. The Der Minger and Hotel, almost the next day under day long, and during the first half Palace on March 27. The recepshell and rifle fire, exchanging hour of the hombardment there tion was quite informal. There box and said the money had not sky immediately above and babayonet thrusts in the mud and were some 17,000 shells scream were no Lords-in-Waiting and been paid back to her. and will take a lot of tinkering up before they are fit for sea faint glimmer of early dawn with ing towards the Bosches. Our Lieut. Bell was not presented with overwrought Germans, everybody infantry were in splendid form customary Court formality. The money lent to his client at all. His again. But for an upfortunate mistake probably neither of them would have reached harbour again. overwrought Germans, every body and they had plenty of reinforce- King heartily shock hands and client was induced to sign the twenty-four hours later once more ments. Of course there were a decorated him with the Distin- promissory note so that the plainfinds himself, winged and band- good many casualties as the at- guished Service Cross and after- tiff could show it to her husband Admiral Beatty's signal to his following cruisers to engage the aged but otherwise much the tack increased: Our lads came wards, in a short chat, congratrear vessel of the German line was same as usual, sitting at a West- down the road in batches of twos ulated him warmly upon his money not meant to apply to the already end hotel table and leisurely and threes to the dressing stat- achievement. sinking Bluecher but to the last studying the wine lists. One long, those that were able to walk. of the enemy's effective lines of afternoon a little crowd of Lon- They were extraordinarily cheerships. But the order was misdoners gathered rounds motor car ful. They simply laughed and drawn up outside a shop in Picca- cracked jokes among themselves, ference, at Carnarvon, Brigadier- His Lordship: - The place taken, with terrible results to the dilly. It was a fast rakish looking and nearly everyone with the Gen. Owen Thomas said he where Robert Louis Stevenson Bluecher, who received salvo after salvo that Admiral Beatty racing car, not armoured in any eternal eigarette in his mouth. thought the Government was died. wanted to be directed on the way, but equipped with a maxim, Many of them brought back with making a great mistake in the Derfilinger or the Seidlitz. The looking implements of unknown onets with the saw edge. The country should know the whole promissory note was of sinking of the Dresden has not a searchlight, and some queer occasioned anything like the exuses. Such a car would have doctor and I asked a batch of truth. Welshmen and British did traordinary form. been viewed with grave suspicion fellows, with their srms and not want to be molly-coddled. Cross-examined by Mr. citement the fate of the Emden did. The Dresden is the Emden's coast in these days, and more were progressing in front. ches had been retaken, but they know the contents of the note sister ship, but her Commander was not the equal of the Emden's particularly in these nights, for "Lor' bless you, sir, there is no never knew they had been lost, until ber husband read it to her. skipper. He bragged in neutral the last Zeppelin raid, and the stopping the boys this morning. and this they ought to have been stories of mysterious motorists The poor Busches don't know told. If they heard more of the lent to a Mrs. Ho on the introducports that he would never surrensignalling with lamps have not whether they're standing on their bravery of the British troops at tion of his client in April 1913, der, but would go down with all been forgotton. The car drove heads or their heels." The the front no other stimulus to re- and Mrs. Ho gave as security hands, including civilians and women taken from captured away with British officers in it, writer adds: "Pon my soul, merchant ships. But like most but before the crowd dispersed but they're a wonderful lot of braggarts this German Don another car dashed up to the Tommies. They were all so jolly Quixote turned out to be a very same shop, an emporium much re- brave and keen and determinedtuppenny-ha penny pirate when sorted to for military equipment, most of them were new and it it came to the scratch. Within a few miles of the spot where Admiral Oradock gallantly went could be seen of it was a dull Seaforths describes his surprise, follows:to his doom, fighting his guns grey colour, and it carried rifle on taking his first turn at trench against hopeless odds to the last, rests, but it was caked from sxles duty, to discover a ditch full of and was left to drown with his to hood thick with clay and mud. | mud and water. Bat with sandmen by the callous German But what intrigued the fancy of bags, a few chairs and a brazier, victors, the Dresden, who figured in that fight, has been rounded up by the Kent, the Glasgow, who peppered. Obviously it was just butter, jam and honey! "Well, also figured in it, and an auxiliary cruiser of no account. In five minutes the Dresden threw up the sponge, without either of the gueer object to the eyes of the British ships hipping hit and the well-dressed loungers in Piccadillation with the letter which tells its own story, grieved. It is a curious fact that is interesting study is the Germans have been abordered.

Hitherto the hauling down of the cretarnass home sons leave ou will be standard burial I know of, ensign has been the means of forts of elaborate personal im. at night, far away from peace, in signifying to the enemy-that the pediments are discorded in the blackness, the stillness broken fight the over. That the Germana, less of the front, and when he rumit in our neavy gons on our the life at the front, and when he rumit in our neavy gons on our should substitute the housing of the a white flag furthe striking of the colours may be due to the impossibility in pertain circums home his strike and his slides the bluish star shelts are considered of handing down the ensign of it has be one more symptom it at the German Naval officer is merely a barrack-room product affort. The German product affort. The German to the construction of the continue to take the life at the front, and when he left and right, it come different accounts mently to any number of ingenius little wheezes should be bluish star shelts are securified in the shot goes at mining past the nearest thing to the real finishes for service and the men shoved in the carries shoved in the service and the men shoved in the carries shoved in the carries shoved in the carries shoved in the service and the men shoved in the carries shoved in the carries shoved in the carries shoved in the shot goes at mining was being on manocuvres shoved in the carries shoved in the shot goes at mining was being on manocuvres.

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The dues of Neuve Chapelle. toll of our merchant shipping, joined his regiment at the British to her dear son will be pinned

The P. M. e.s. MONGOLIA will be despatched from this port on Wednesday May 5, at 1 p.m. and not as per schadule

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1915.

LERCHANT STEAMERS. tapore is due at Mongkong on the lat

L C.S. N. a.s., NAMSANG from Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

Lyemun Beacon (P) Kowloon: differently treated.

There will be a race for ladies sufficient number of boats have

The prizes for the various races won during the season will be presented at the conclusion of the day's sport.

ing enemy at 7.30 a.m. (this re- Leontowitz resumed the offensive would fall on his friend: all been planned and organised after such a defeat, would have for sometime, and I should think been absolutely paralysed," adds record. Whether we had the adcannot say, but we certainly had when in charge of the Thordis in in guns of all calibre. You never the English Channel, rammed a heard such a din in all your life. Germen submarine, was received

This car was even more interest- was their first smack at the ing than the first one. What Germans." One of the gallant the onlookers were the bullet they picnicked—camp coffee, conholes with which it was thickly densed milk, toasted bread and back from the fighting front, 'o it went on,' he writes, "a good the Germans have been the first codiffication which the British service, while our adjutant, the Naval fighters to use the white officer sets blitishing the must doctor and myself, stood round flag as token of surrender. and that with which he with bowed and uncovered heads.

PROMISSORY NOTE.

telegram from Venna states that stockfaking of the dorn stocks there; has been terminated, and that thoursgulation of consump-The race for the Commodore's Person receives 200 grammes be sailed on Situiday | corn products daily, but various classes of the population "are

> Official licence cards have been issued for bakers and corn merchants and bread tickets for the population, the latter being \$1,000, money lent on a promisvalid for the entire household. Railway restaurants and dining cars and steamers are excluded from the regulation.-Reuter.

German's Pained Surprise. Amsterdam, March 27.- In the course of an article dealing with the Allies' armies a correspondent of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger ex. appeared for the defendant. presses astonishment at the treat behind its line of fortresses. sued on. fers to Neuve Chapelle). It had at Kovno. "Any other army,

> Thordis Captain Decorated. Lieut. J. W. Bell, R.N.R., who,

Brigadier General's Protest Against Censorship. Speaking at a recruiting con- he arrived from Samoa. heads bandaged up, how things They were told that certain tren- son, plaintiff said she did not

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Messre. Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langkat output collequialism, "An awful row." for the current month is as

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Total to 28th inst. 7,446 CHE-BANK LINE LIMITED Daily Average 265.02

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Cause ! An Awful Row.

In the Summary Court, this afternoon, before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Lam Tse Chi. No. 2 Tai On Terrace (first floor), Hing, of No. 3, Tai On Terrace, a married woman for the sum of sory note, dated January, 1915, with their reflecting surfaces Plantiff waived all interest on opposed and parallel to each

within Summary Jurisdiction The upper mirror just peeps over Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. O. F. Mason, of Messrs. D'Almada and. Mason, mirror is received by the lower "Bob" Fenton, who is shortly;

elasticity of the Russian forces. for the sum of \$1,000, the interest After its defeat in the region of being waived. He had been serthe Masurian Lakes, says the ved with notice of a special decorrespondent, it was believed fence which was "want of consi- viewing of the image. If the two and in 1911 became second class that the Russian army would re- deration," in the promissory note mirrors be of the same size the inspector, reaching the first class; in a letter home. My word, mother, Instead of doing this, however, that notice had been served lower mirror is small in proporyesterday we commerced a most the Russians made desperate and he proposed to put in tion to the distance between the almighty attack on the unsuspect- sallies at Grodno, while General the note and then the onus two mirrors; and indistinct, both

sideration.

itself to that defence? my Lord.

dispute the signing of the note? only occupy one-fourth of its signing the note, my Lord."

Mr. Mason said there was no

lent person. on a and the promissory note was to in trench warfare, the upper be shown plaintiff's husband when

Mr. Mason said his client was them German helmets and bay- matter of the censorship. The merely a go-between, and the

some means or other Mrs. Ho persuaded plaintiff to give those deeds back to her and when plaintiff's husband came back from Samoa, there was, to use a

Judgment was entered for the defendant, with costs.

Von Der Goltz's Prophecy.

Rome, March 2. The Giornale d'Italia publishes a despatch from Sofia announcing the arrival of Marshal you der Goltz Pasha in that city on his way to Berlin. The Marshal, the newspaper affirms, did not hide the fact that the mission with which he had been charged in Turkey was at an end, and that he foresaw the catastrophe of which the Turks would be the victims. -Renter.

NEWS! 4,789 tons, Captain A. Wallac

29th inst., at 9 a.m. and may be expected to errive here on Saturday, noon.

Hongkong, 22nd April: 1915

CONCERNING THE PERISCOPE.

How it is Made and its Method of Working.

The periscope, which has play-Medical Journal, is a couple of the last two \$100 each. mirrors set one above the other other and both set at an angle of as to bring the action 45 degrees to the perpendicular. the horizon of the observer. The image reflected in the upper ation will be made to Inspector mirror, where it is viewed by the proceeding home on pension. In-Mr. Holmes said the claim was observer, whose eye or eyes must spector Fenton, who was born in be close to the edge of this 1853, joined the Police force on

At any rate image of the reflection in the a little more than a year later. actually by reason of the loss of Mr. Mason:-No, we admit surface; it is a dull image surrounded by a brightly illuminate a bowl. Plaintiff then went into the ed area receiving light from the

This latter difficulty may be, and is overcome in some patterns, but not in others. Again, according to the size of the mirrore, both eyes may be used in bincou-The lar vision, or only one eye. This variation is of particular importance when, as is usually the case, mirror is practically on the level with the ground. In such a circumstance a monocular periscops is a poor thing, since there is cartain to be gross miscalculation of distances owing to the loss of that subtle sense of the judgment of size and distance of objects which can alone be obtained by natura binocular vision.

Question of Portability.

With a monocular periscope the use of firl glasses for the magnification of the image is barred unless the observer tries with a single barrel of the glasses, when the relation of size and distance will be still further distort ed, particularly with modern high power glasses.

The question of portability evidently occupies the minds of the makers, as it does the makers of other forms of camp equipment. This apparent advantage usually works out to be a disadvantage; the life of the article is short and it is not merry for the owner. The periscopeshould provide for binocular veil like that used by the photographer in focussing his camera; this should hang from the upper view mirror down over the head of the observer. Divisible tin boxes are a doubtful advantage. for a chance bump will disorder or refitment.

In conclusion the writer says -We will make a free gift of a suggestion for a really portable skeleton pattern instrument. Take two modern croquet hoops. hinge on to the crossbar of each. provide a piece of opaque cloth, DAY BY DAY.

Alleged Theft of Repe. The case in which the four men stand charged with the theft of rope and a steel hawser from the s.s. Tjimanoek, was again before ed such an important part during Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police the present war, is a very simple Court to-day, when they were remarried woman sued Lam Shin instrument. All that is necessary manded until Saturday, the first to make one, says the British in bail of \$5.00, the second and de

> Presentation to Retiring Inspector.

To-morrow afternoon at the Police Recreation Club a present-December 19, 1891. Eightiyears Certain difficulties arise in the later he was promoted sergeant

An Amended Defence.

In a case of begging this morn-Mr. Mason: - Want of con- light arising out of the double ing, which came before Mr. Lindreflection, and, relatively by con- sell, the defendant averred that His Lordship: -Does it reduce trast with the brightness of the he was not committing the offence light reflected from the unused complained of when he was Mr. Mason; -I do not know part of the mirror surrounding arrested. A lukong told his worthe reflected image. Thus, the ship that the man was standing His Lordship:-You do not image in the lower mirror may outside a shop with a bowl and begging for rice.

The defendant:-I did not have

The Lukong: -You did. The defendant :- Well then, I did, but it was cracked and I was

looking for a few cents to mend it. The change in the line of defence profited him nothing, for he wassent to prison for seven days.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut. - Col. A. Chapman V.D.

10 Pdr. Gua Practice, I. 5. 15. Nos. 1 and 2 Section Artillery Battery and Left Section M.G. Co. parade at Gun Olub Hill Konicon, at 1 p.m. Dress. Helmets. Khaki shirts and putties to be worn. Jackets can be carried on the mules. Waterbottles (filled) to be carried.

Orderly Sergeant Bergt. Hegarty. Medical Orderly-Corpl. Davies. The above will furnish guarde from p.m. to 7 s.m. only. Day guards at Headquarters, Garden Road, will be furnished in future by units not on duty at the former German Club. To farnish guard

at Headquarters: Parades: - Parades for Friday,

30th instant. Nil. Detail: On duty until 7 a.m. 1st May-H.X.V.R. On duty. from 7 a.m. let May to 7 a.m. 8th May-Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Sections: Scouts Company (50 N.C.Os. and men). Officer, on duty (and Orderly Officar)—Lieut. Weall. Vision. If portability makes the 7 s.m. to 7 p.m. let May No. 4 skeleton form desirable, then Section Scouts Company, 7:a.m. to 7 p.m. 2nd May No. 1 Sto. Art. Batty, and Left Section M. G. Co. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 3rd May Centre Section M. G. Co. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 4th May Civil Service Company. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5th May Right Section M. G. Co. 7 a.m to 7 p.m. 6th May No. 2 Section Artillery the draw tube beyond detachment Bittery 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 7th May No. 4 Section Scouts Company:

fitment would coincide, lie flat. one mirror with one screw or and be wrapped up in the cloth. clamp wherewith to lock it, and In use, the spikes of the hoops would be stuck into the earth of 38in. by 12in., with dooks on one the front wall of the french with end to clary in the hinge and the cloth hanging from the upper sides of the top purious the head of not in use, the boundary of the head of not in use, the boundary of the head of the last of the last on the last of the last on the last of the last on the last of the la TELEPHONE No. 371.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

LAMMERT.

AUCTIONFER, SHARE & GENERAL BROKER

HE Undersigned has received instructions from A. Beatlio Esq. to sell by Public Auction on

the 30th. April, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at his Residence " Eggesford." No. 124, the Peak.

Household Furniture comprising:

field) Blackwood Lady's Desk, Blackwood Tables, Card Table, Brass Fenders, Teak Octagonal Tables, Carpets, Rugs, Tapestry and Lace Curtains, Marble Clock,

Engravings, etc., etc. Teak Extension Dining Table, Leather Covered Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, Dinner Waggons, Crockery. Glassware and Pantry

Requisites. Teak Bedsteads (double and twin), Teak Toilet Tables with Bevelled Mirrors, Marble Top Washstands, Teak Double and Single Wardrobes with Bevelled Glass Doors, Toilet Sete, Shanghai Tubs, etc., etc."

One Cottage Piano by "John Broadwood & Sons" (in good condition).

A Collection of Chinese & Japanese Curios. A Quantity of Pot Plants.

Terms:-As usual. On view from Thursday, the

29th inst. Catalogues will be issued. GEO, P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY. the Ist. May, 1915, mencing at II a.m., at his Sules Rooms, Duddell Street,

A Large Consignment of Swatow Drawn Work and Embroideries. comprising:

Bedspreads, Table Cloths and Napkins to Match, Tea Cloths Table Runners, Pillow and Cushion covers, Dress and Blouse, Lengths, etc.

Embroidered Silk Crape and Pongee Dress and: Lengths, Silk Shawls, Silk and Linen Lace Collars and Handkerchiefs, etc., etc.

Hand Sewing Machine (in good condition). 25 Relis Pongee Silk.

inst. Catalogue will be issued.

Ferms: - Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneers.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMLRC

NOTICE.

IMPORTERS of Piece-goods will rides will be \$1.20. Government Buildings, on MON- 30th on same terms pro rata as HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, p.m.

By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Hongkong, 28th April, 1915.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A final Dividend of Twenty Dollars and a Bonus of Five Dollars per Share for the year Shareholders of the above com-1913 and an Interim Dividend of pany will be held at the Com- Hongkong, 26th April, 1915. Friday, the 23rd instant.

plication at the Office of the December, 1914 and the Report of INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Snapper, Lap Yu Society on or after that date. By Order of the Board,

Berretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1915.

Don's forget after the Show pper, and Light Refreshments ALEXANDFA CAFE, Open Ti Midnight

THEATRE PERFORMANCES ONLY. TO-NIGHT I TO-NICHT !!

THURSDAY, 29th April. The World wide Screaming Farcical Comedy "CHARLEY'S AUNT" Preceded by "A PAIR OF LUNATICS" Played by Mr. Carl Lawson & Miss Doris Phillips. FRIDAY, 30th April

The Whole of His Valuable And last Performance. Under the Distinguished Patronage and in the Presence of Major General F. H. Kolly, CB. "DAVID GARRICK"

Commencing at 9.15 p.m. Sharp.

Followed by the Great "DER TAG" by Sir J. M. Barrie. This one Act Play caused tremendous Sensation in London recently. 50 per cent. of THE GROSS NIGHT'S RECEIPTS, will be given to the Tobacco and Cigarette Fund for the Soldiers at the front.
PRICES AS USUAL.

Booking at Moutrie's.

FRIDAY, 30th April, 1915. Miss MAY YOHE. London's Star Artiste, in New Songs.

The Unique Drama, in 2 parts-2,000 feet Long.

'TOO RICH"

The Best Way to learn the latest events from Home is to see

Pathe's Gazette.

The Great Comic Keystone Film, in 2 parts.

Love & Vengeance.

SCENIC THEATRE.

RE-APPEARANCE For Three Nights only 28th, 29th & 30th Apri "MISS MAY CLARKE." The Following Pictures Will be Screened:-OLD MAMMY'S SECRET CODE Drama in 3 parts. THE WEDDING DRESS Drama in 3 parts,—etc.

9.15 p.m. ORCHESTRA.

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On view from Friday, the 30th PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD

respect of all Season Tickets available for three months issued be closed from SATURDAY, 1st.

follows: Gentlemen\$36 00 Ladies\$18.00 Children \$12.00 and that the price of servants'

A MEETING of FOREIGN punch tickets available for 20 be held at the Secretary's. Office. | Season , tickets expiring in Chamber of Commerce, New April can be extended to April

DAY, the 3rd. May, 1915, at 4 now in force but no three monthly Season Tickets and no annual tickets will be issued in April.

> will be abolished. By order of the Directors. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & Co., General Managers.

THE CHINA-BORNEO Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1915,

The Twelfth Yearly Meeting of Thirty Dollars per Share for the pany's Office, St. George's year 1914 will be payable on Building at Noon, on Friday, the 30th April, 1915 to receive a Warrants may be had on ap- Statement of Accounts to the 3 st THE the General Manager and Consul ing Committee and to elect a

> Auditor. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th April to the 30th April, both days inclusive.

The China-Bornen Co., Ltd. W. G. DARBY,

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGISTER of the Company will on and after 1st May next the May, 1915 until SATURDAY, respective prices will be as 29th. M. v. 1915, both days IN-

SHEWAN TOMES & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th April, 1915.

NOTICE.

Application has been made to Notice is further given that on the General Managers to i sue and after 1st May next daily re- to Choy Yau Kum duplicate turn tickets and Annual tickets Certificate for 10 shares in the above Company upon the state men: that the Original Certificate No. 3050/3059=10 shares

HAS BEEN LOST: Natice is hereby given that is within 30 days from date hereo no laim or representation in respect of such Original Certificate is made to the General Managers they will proceed to deal with such application for

duplicate JARDINE MATHESON "& Co., Ltd., General Managers.

> LAND Shrimps -- Ha ... HONGKONG

Shark -Sha Yu

Skate-Po Yu ...

Soles Tat Sha Yu

Almonds, Hang Yan ...

Apples (California)-Kam Shan Ping Kho

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Co., Ltd. During my absence and until Tench, Wan Yu C. MONTAGUE EDE, Consulting Committee and further notice Mr. MOWBRAY Turbot, Cho How Yu ... STAFFORD NORTHCO E has Tortles. small. fresh water. Keuk Yu been appointed ACTING SEC-RETARY.

By Order of the Board of

Directors. A. SHYLTON HOOPER Secretary. General Manager. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1915.

OFFICIAL MARKET

	Hongkong, March 12 BUTCHER MEAT	. 1915.
	Beef Sirloin Mei Lung Pa 1b. 19	
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	Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 50 corned,—Ham Ngau Li 60 Head,—Ngau Tau \$1.00	华 战 競 恩
	Heart,—Ngau Sum lb. 14 Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin 20	中事
	"Feet,—Ngau Keuk "Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu	中 料
	, Liver,—Ngau Kon Ib. 13 , Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To 6	华路"
	Calves' Head & Feet,—Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk set \$1.00 Mutton Chop,—Yeung Pei Kwat lb. 25 ,, Leg,—Yeung Pei 25	32
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	Leg,—Chu Pei Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau ,, 28	
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	Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap each 25	8 熟驗場
	Snipe—Sha Tsui ,, each 2 Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 60 ,, Hen, ,, Ns ,, 45	火焰
	Pheasant — Shan Kai	5
	Partridges,—Che Ku " 65	为存储 类
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١	Walnuts,-Hop To ib 15	4
l	Water Helon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each —	山瓜里
١	VEGETABLES, &c,	來說
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ļ	Sprout.—Ah Ohoi 8	
	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau each 6	
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1	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa 6 Red,—Hung Ke 8	では、
	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka—Teoi 1b 10 Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi 14	紅海 芥菜
	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun 8	海豚
	Carrots,—Kam Shun lb 6 Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi 8	金 時 八 日 八 日 八 日 八 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日
	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lep Chiu 25	粒舞曲
	Red,—Hung Fa Chiu ,, 10 Green,—Ching Lap Chiu ,, 3	育技术
	Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Ohu Liu	遊覧生 資風基
7	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2 Garlie,—Sun Tau lb 8	2000
	Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung	和于他
	Horse Radish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan 12	力機
	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai each— Lettuce,—Young Shang Tsoi 1	神生
	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tsi lb. 6	N.B.
	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko, 35	数ひた
	Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each-	<u> </u>
	Ohroes lb -	
	Green,—Shang Chong 6	神秘 國
į	Parsley,—Kun Tsoi	中产
B	Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu	智慧 伊
į	Shanghai.—Sheung-hoi Shu Tsa	海
	Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai 3 American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsai 8	花型研
	Foochow, Foo-chow Shu Teai	海州
	Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa ,, 3 Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ,, 5	紅麗 }
	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong	禁
	Shallots, -Kon Chung Tau 8	
•	Spinsch,—Yin Tsoi	35
	Taros.—Wu Tau 8	
	Turn ips Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak ,, 4 English,—Yeung Lo Pak ,, —	- M
	Vegetable Marrow, - Chit Kwa	A .
1	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi	SHA
	Yams,—Ta Shu	
	English,—Young Kan Choi #J	**
	The above prices are in accordance with the Gover	mment'list
*	of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised	up to the
1	30th ult. The Proclamation also contained the following of maximum retail prices:	g sonedule
Î	1: Flour:	
9	(a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., \$4.50 per lb., 10	
l	(b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., 4.00	v_{i}
ì	(c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., 3.50	ή
A	per lb.,	on the same of
į	(a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 lb. tin35	
ì	(b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, .25 (c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.),	
	(d) Sterilized Milk, per I litre tin,	
1	(e.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin,	
	3. Sugar:— Oube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, 1.15	egond konspire (water)
	Refined Crystallized, per lb., 14	
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	No. 2	
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Bananas, fragrant, Canton, -San Shing Heung Chiu lb. --

(brides), Macao, San Heung Chiv ...

Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lut

Cooking Ralt, 2 cents per lb. 4. Frozen Meat: The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at. the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street.] 5. Market Produce: (See above)

6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony. on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 22 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Provinces) tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge 中央 at 15 per coet

The annual rifl, meeting of the above Association will take p'ace on 15th, 16th, 22ad, 23rd and 24th May. Programmes and entry forms will be issued to the members on let May.

Tae following are the Events: No. 1.-S. R. A. Class Champjonship. - Sixteen prizes presented by the Association. Ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards

No. 2. - The "Yangtez" Cap. -lat prize presented by the Yangteze Insurance Association, Ld.; 2a1, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Army corps is a complete army presented by the Association. Ranges 400 and 500 yards.

No. 3.—The "Palace" Cup.— 1st prize presented by The Central Division is a force of infantry, Stores, Ld.; 2ad, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th presented by the Association. | with a strength of from 15,000 | Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorc -Ranges 200 and 600 yards.

News" Cup.—Ist prize presented by The "N.-O. Daily News and Herald " Ld. : 2ad, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th presented by the Association, Ranges 300 and 500 yards. No. 5.-The "St. Ninian Cap.—1st prize presented by Mr. B. A. Clarke, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th presented by the Association, Rappes 200 and 500 yards. No. 6.—The "J. P." Cup.—1st Battery of artillery in the British prize presented by un Old Resident; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th presented by the Association. Ranges: 300 and 600 yards.

No. 7.-The "Mercury " Cup. -lat prize presented by the "Shanghai Mercury" Ld; 2ad, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th presented by: the Assocation. Ranges 300 and 500 yarde. " ..

No. 8-The "Chung Woo' 'Oup.-let prize presented by Mr. W. D. Little; 2nd. 3rd. 4th, 5th and 8th presented by the Associa- July 31-Russia orders general tion. Ranges 700 and 900 vards.

dores" Competition. -Six prizes presented by the Compredores of Foreign Bank of Shanghai. Ran- Aug. 2 - German forces enter ges 800 and 1,000 yards.

There will be 84 prizes, not inoluding the following.

titors of "A" and "B" classes will be given one spoon for each score. of 35 or 50 (b.p.s.) in practices of 7 or 10 shots. Similar prizes will be given to "C" and "D" classes Aug. 5.- England announces s i ricore of 34 or 49.

rang is under 700 yards). Two prizes. For men who have never won a prize in any S. R. A. Aug. 8. competition, including the present meeting. 1st prize presented by Aug. 15.—Austriansenter Servia. Tuck Chang & Co.; 2nd prize presented by Hope Bros., Ld.

Note.—The attention of "No- | Aug. 17,-British expeditionary vices" is particularly drawn to the advisability of shooting through the entire meeting so as Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of to be eligible for these prizes.

highest aggregate scorers, with- Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur out handicaps for each class in Events 1.9 ("A" and "B" classes) Aug. 24 -British begin retreat and 1.7 ("O" and "D" classes).

800, 900 and 1,000 yards) will be open to all members possessing permits to shoot at these ranges.

The Committee hope that every member will enter for the meet- Aug. ing .- Shanghai Mercury.

Record Tea Prices.

The rapid rise in the price of tes in England, if disquieting to Sept 3-Russians occupy Lemconsumers, is exceedingly gratifying to the producing companies, Sept. 5-Bittle of the Marne whose shares are rising rapidly in value from day to day. It is Sept. 7-Manbeuge taken by the interesting to note that the latest average for Indian tes at 11.15d. Sept. 12 -German retreat halts per 1b. and that for Ceylon tea at 11.03d. per lb., represent in each Sept. 20 - Germans bombard instance the highest value recorded during the past 24 years. As the weeks go on the strong de. Sept. 22 - German submarine mand for this commodity is further emphasised, animated and more animated bidding for all descriptions being experienced at the surtion sales. In view of the Sept. 28-British troops from e p prently insatiable demand, it is Gifficult to say when the advance Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of in values will cease, the countries of the Allies, notably Russia, hav- Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at ing more or less eschewed alcobolic beverages for the cup that Oct. 5-Belgian Government reetin ul tes without any evil effects, Mean bile buyers of Tea shares arekten on their quest, but sellers Oct. 7-Bombardment of Antwerp. are none too secommodating, as they expect still higher prices Oct. 9-Antwerp coonpied by to rule in the near future.

THE WAB.

COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Germany Russia. France. Austria: Belglum. Japan. Turkey Montenegro,

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45.000 men.

cavalry, and artillery, usually to 20,000 men.

No. 4.—The "N.O. Daily Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The in antry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. and French armies has 8 guns German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

June 28 -Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated, July 23-Austria sende an ultimatum to Servia.

mobilisation. No. 9 -The "Banks Compra Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russis. French Cabinetorders

general mobilisation. Luxemburg. Germany demanda free passage through Belgiam.

High Score Prizes: - Compe- Aug. 4-Fingland sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germa'ny rejects ultimatum. German troops attack Liege.

state of war with Germany. 'Tyro" Aggregate. - (For Aug. 1.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern Aleace.

emrifices neutrality.

Japan sends altimatum to Germany.

force completes its landing in France.

Lorraine. Aggregate Prizes.-For the six Aug. 20-Gormans enter Brussels. and begin attack on Mons.

from Mons. Competitions Nos. 8 and 9 (700, aug. 25 - French evacuate Mulhausen.

Aug. 26 - Non-partiean French Oscinet organised. Germans take Longway.

27 - Louvain burned by Germane. Japanese blockade Teington.

Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2—German advance reaches Senlis, thirty miles from Paris, and swings eastward. French Government moves to Bordeaux.

berg.

Germans. on the Aisne.

Aheims and injure the famous Oathedral.

sinks British craisers Abou-Russiane capture Jaroslav and invest Przemyel.

India land at Marseilles.

Antwerp. Augustowo.

moved from Antwerp to Ostend.

begins. the Gormana.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in the Cape Province mutinies. Oct 13 - Belgian Government

transferred from Ostend to Havre. Oct. 14-Allies occupy Yeres. Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by

the Germans. Oct. 16-British oruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before Wargaw ends in German defeat.

Oct. 27 - Russians reoccupy Lodz and Radom. Oct. 29-Turkey begins war on Russia by naval attacks en

Odessa and in the Urimea. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1: - German naval victory off the cosst of Chili.

Nov. 3-German Equadron makes a raid on British coast near Yarmouth.

strikes mine in Jade and sinks. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dirdanelles forts bombarded. Russians reoccupy Jaroslav.

Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders Nov. 7 - Russians enter East gette Corps would arrive at the Bothwell E.F. Prussia.

Nov. 10 .- The Emden destroyed: of the Garman submarine was Bruce M W. Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix evinced by the great anxiety they

Nov. 12-Russians cocupy Johan- sunk in crossing the channel. oisburg in East Prussia.

clusive of Territorials.

man corps south of Lodz. "

circle near Ladz.

Flanders. Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Bel- this front.

vian victory. l'alkland Islands. British doubt in some quarters.

cccupy Bussorah, in Asia Minor.

River.

Dec. 14-Servians capture large unthinkable as ever. Austrian forces. Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel-

Dec. 16-German cruisers bombard Scarborough and

Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed a Botha regards Boer rebellion

as at an end. Dec. 20-26—Severe fighting on the line of the Bzgra River. Dec. 22-French Parliament assembles.

Dec. 23—French Chamber votes Mar. 1—House of Commons votes war credit of £340,000,000. Dec. 25-British naval and aerial

raid against Cuxhaven. Dec. 28 - French occupy St. March 8.-British aeroplanes Georges, near Nieuport.

Jan. 1, 1915—British battleship M rch 9.—Second Canadian con-Formidable sunk in the Channel. Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach.

Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive March 10 .- British capture viotory over Turks in the Bakovins.

Jan. 8-French advance across Aiene, north of Spissons. Jan. 13-Tarks occupy Tabriz.

Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19-German air fleet bom- March 16.-Sir John French Argent A bards Yarmouth and other estimates German losses in Benham Miss GE

resigne. kir, Cressy, and Hogue. Jan. 24-British naval victory in

North Sea: the Blucher sunk. Jan. 26-Germans lose two battalions at Givency and Cuin-

Jan. 31 -Germany inaugurates

by Russian submarine off Denmark. German auxiliary March 22.—Przemysł surrederns Crew Mr & Mrs cruiser sunk off Patagonia. Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross March 24.—British airmen carry Dyer D Suez Canal.

Feb. 6-Allies resolve to anite financial resources.

SUFFRAGETTE CORPS.

Germans Warned to Avoid Capture by Them.

Press Bureau, March 23. Some very illuminating letters have lately been found on prisoners captured at Neuve Chapelle and elsewhere, some of which bring into preminence the truly astenishing oredulity of the Gerfollows :-

Magdeburg, February 2, 1915: Beveral battalions of Suffragettes have landed at Havre. There are five hundred women in each battalion. I want to warn you to be very careful when you meet them. Don't let them scratch Abraham, E3 your eyes out, and, above all don't let them capture you. That would shame you before the Backhouse J H whole world.

England can only last a month Bell OD J without imports, so the blockade Bena, G.A. will, I hope, scon put an end to Beswick Mr & Mrs Legge J

It is a fact that many of the prisoners recently taken have Bopp E Mohta K B seked when the British Suffrafront. Their idea of the power Bridges H all expressed lest they should be Coleman Dr.A.L.E.F. Moore Wm

and about 200 men. In the Nov. 19 - House of Commons sinking of a transport containing votes a new army of 1,000,000 two thousand English soldiers, Cornelinssen Mis men. More than 1,100,000 and of ships carrying food supmen already under arms, ex- plies. The writer added that in Cruickshank Mr and Peebles Miss M E view of these successes he hoped Cunningham H.F. Nov. 23-Russians surround Ger- Britain would starve before Ger- Dashwood Mr & Mrs Pitcher A J

many did. Nov. 26 - British battleship Bul- The great many correspondents Davis Mr& Mr& FE Ray, E. H. wark destroyed by explation describe the lack of necessaries Dennis F in the Medway River. Ger- of life in Germany and express Derby A mans break through Russian earnest desires for peace. One Dowley WA saye that it must soon come as Duffy Miss M E Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes Hindenhurg has taken 50,000 Dunnett HW new credit of five billion Russian prisoners. Another ex- HC marks. King George in presses a hop that the Field Mar- E-thardt Capt. shal will put in an appearance on

grade. Gen. De Wet captur- The general impression gained Fuller Denman from this mass of correspondence Goodrich CL Dec. 3-Servians turn on Aus- is that undoubted distress exists Goulbourn V trians in three days' battle among the poorer classes, that Gould Mr & Mrs J which ends in a notable Ser- great expectations are still entertained of early victory, but that Griffithe H L Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lodz. the situation is creating some Hall Capt. TP Dec. 8-British naval victory off anxiety and, perhaps, even a little W

It is significant, however, that Henderson O A even those who long most ear-- Gen. Byers, Boer nestly for peace do not appear to leader, killed at the Vasl contemplate the possibility of purchasing it by the admission the Messudieh in Durdanelles, jurily, appears as remote and

> Feb. 8-Total British casaulties 104,000. Turks retrat from Suez Canal.

Feb. 10 - Germans execute the Horgeworff rebel Mariz.

British protectorate. Gen. Feb. 17 - Oanadian contingent Lockyard Miss. lands in France.

Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Germans surrender in France. Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles after destructive bombardment.

supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit of 250 millions.

attack Ostend. tingent lands in England.

Merch 3-10. - Four German Bub- Haz-land F A marines accounted for.

Neuve Chapelle. Cancasus, Russians overrun | March 14 - Announced that German losses in La Basseeregion. Hind B A total 10,000 in three days.

March 14. - German cruiser Dreden aunk off Juan Fernandez Island.

Norfolk coast towns.

Jan. 21 —General Falkenhayn, March 18.—British battleships Cropley N.C. Cropley N.C. Cropley N.C. Cropley N.C. Cropley O.C. German War Minister, Irresistible and Ocean and Fulcher W.O. French battleship Bouvet Getseff Prof O sunk by floating mines in Gillon Rev & Mrs. Dardanelles. Admiralty an Granby E nounces that it has reason to Gwynte L Gwynte L Harrison Miss H sunk off the West Indies in Hawlit Miss J November.

submarine raids on British | March 19.—Russians enter Memel, Hoshial Dr J Ent Prussis. Feb. 3-German destroyer sunk | March 21,-kutile Zeppelin raid on Paris.

> to the Russisan. out successful attack on Gardhi H German aubmarine works at Gibbe A W. Hoboken.

March 25. German submarine U29 sunk with all hands. March 29.—Russian Fleet boni-

bards the Bosphorus. German submarine sinks West African liner Falaba. March 31 .- Australia offera an-

other contingent. April 6. - His Majesty the King forbide consumption of wines, spirits and beer in any of his houser. April 8. - Prinz Enel Friederich

interned in Norfelk Navy Yard, U.S.A. man population. One is as April 12, Kron Pring Wilhelm puts in at Newport News. Announced that second ('anadian contingent will be

despatched in the near future. HOTEL LIST. "Hongkong Hotel. 1] Adams Mr.& Mrs WJones M. T Joseph S M Anderon Geo E Kales FH Kingle AS Bauckham E A

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Hannibal Mr. & MrsWhite Mrs J B White Mr & Mrs HLH O SO Harner G Whittaker Mr & Mrs Hewett Hon. Mr.E Wood G G ACMG

Kingsclere Hotel. Dec. 13-British submarine sinks of deleat, which, to the vest ma- Douglas Mr & Mrs Lurbra J H van G J Dut'on Mr & Mrs G Nixon F O Rawlinson R J Rawlinson Miss Fielder B E Robertson Mr & Mrs J Forbes Mr & Mrs A Gordon M J Sachse Mrs G Sneldon Mr & Mrs Harton Mrs Hewitt Mr & Mrs CShields A.L. Singer Mr& Mrs E

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The Copper Supply.

In the copresentation of the first balf of March a more scourste statement of the stocks in England and France is made than has been possible since the beginning of the war tays The Times, oxi g to the inclusion in the present returns of official figures giving the streke in Havre as 1,085 tons. Litherto the Havre stock has stood at 5,536 tone, as recorded on July 31 last, the decrease since the outbreak of war being thus 3,551 tons. This adjustment, coupled with smaller quentities short from Australia and Chile, has reduced the European visible supply to 28,402 tone, as against 34,375 tons on February 27 Just. Evidence of the incressing production in the United States is shown in the large arrivals from that country during the fortnight of 16,184 tone, as against 16,604 tons for the whole of Fabruary. On the other hand, shipments from Spain and Chile were small owing to ! shipping difficulties, and the supplies were easily absorbed, the deliveries to European consumers amounting to 28,782 tons, or 79 tons less than in Tebruary.

Imports of Pulp into Japan. The fears that the war would seriously interfere with thosupply of pulp for paper-making, say a contemperary, have not been realised, the import for the whole year in 1914 being 45,340 tons, a decrease of only 2,120 tons on that of 1913. In January and February of the present year 8,000 tons were imported, which is quite a qual to the ordinary trade. Formerly the pulp, though mainly Swedish, used to be distributed from Germany and Austria, but it soon began to arrive direct and via London, besides new supplies from North America. There was even a certain amount from Germany, whilenon-contraband goods were given pussage. It is feared that the increased ferocity of the naval war will stop the European supplies reaching Japan, but the deficit can be supplied from Canada. The Japanese paper which supplies this information says that European shippers are refueing long forward contracts and that all orders are being delayed a fortnight to a month, but supply is plentiful and no market fluctuations need be feared.

Dyes for England and Russia. The Board of Tride announces that in order to mitigate the effects of the shortage of indigo for dysing purposes caused by the prosent war, and also to prevent any speculative holding up of natural indigo, His Majesty's Government has acquired the greater part of the crop of natural indigo now coming forward, for the use of dye neers in the United Kingdom. An interesting extract from the Russian Press is published in this week's Pourd of Trade Journal, to the effect that a syndicate has been organised for the purpose of forming a Russian company to establish works for the manufacture of dyes and chemical products from native raw material. It is stated that as long agoas January last capital amounting to over six million roubles had been promised or subscribed. Some of the largest industrial concerns, especially around Moscow, are interested in the proposed undertaking, such firms as the N. N. Konshin Company, the Danilov Manufacturing Company, the Tubner Company, the Tverek Manufacturing Company, and the Emil Teindel Manu. facturing Company, etc., being included in the syndicate. The plans for the establishment of this undertaking have been conceived on a comprehensive scale, and will provide, inter alia, for the erection of special laboratories. under the direction of properly qualified professors and assistants, for experimenting with raw material

Footwomen at Clubs. been a type unchanging. But T/T Shanghai......78

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Union Ins. Society of C'ton, Ld. \$855	ь.	12,400	\$250 100	8471 April	700 €	et. \$855	\$855	1 making \$55 for 1913 and
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China & Manila S.S. Co., Ld\$514 Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. \$411	້ອ. ບໍ	20,000	\$25 all \$50 all	10 Jan. 36 Mar.	51/2 I 271/2 I	Dec. 514 Nov. 415	5 1 40	\$1 for 1906 \$3 for year ending 30'6'14
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Indo-ChinaSteam Navigation 98	b . {	60,000	£5 } all	79 Jan.	50 S	ept. 100	9812	ferred shares & 5 % on de- ferred shares for year 1913
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			n	Series 1				(\$1.70 per share and bonus of
Star Ferry Company, Ld\$36	9 4	0,000	10 " all	49 Mar.	40 N	OV. 36	35	anding 30°4'14
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China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.\$116	£ 8.		\$100 all	963 Feb.	70 N	lov. 116	112	\$3 for 1912
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Mining.	5 (9)		nu.	, T			* ' '	[Final of 5 % Coupon No. 4.
Kailan Mining Admin'tion. 33/6 Raub Australian Gold Min-	g. 1,0	00,000	£l all	41/- Feb.	33/6	Dec. 33,6	33/6	making 10 % for year end-
ing Co., Ld\$3.85		00 00		3.10 Jan.	1.90 N			ing 30/6/14 1/2 for 1909
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Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c.		1 6						<u></u>
"H'kong & K.W. &G. Co., Ld. 265 H'kong & W'poa D.Co., Ld \$57	b	00,000	\$50 all	89 Jan. 77 Jan.		lov, 65	65 57	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914
S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld53	0 0	55,700	t. 100 all	60 July	50 D	ec. 53	53	Tls. 5 for 1913
S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld85	3	36,000	t. 100 all	109 Jan.	821/2 D	ec. 85	85	Tle, 5 for 1914
Anglo French Landst.94		13,000	t.100 t.100		. V	. 94	94	Tls. 61/2 for year ending 29.2.14
H'kong Hotel Co., Ld\$118	R. 0	20,000		128 July	120 D	ec. 118	118	\$2.50 for half year ending
H'kong Land Investment Co.\$108		007,00		1171/2 July		ov. 110	108	\$31 for 1 year ending 31'12'14
H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ld. \$7 K'loonLand&Building Co., Ld \$40	b.	50,000 6,000		914 Jan. 451 Jan.		eb. 40	40	45 cents: for year 1914 \$3 for 1914
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West Point Building Co., Ld. \$681. H'kong Central Estates\$100		12,500 <u>.</u> 10.000	50 all	73 June	66 I	Teb, 681 160	68 1 -	\$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14
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Henglong Cotion Co. \$71 Kung Yik	b. 1	25.(00 ; 75,00/ (510 all t.10 all	814 Mar. 144 Jan.	7 Ju	ne 71 ar. 13	63/4 13	50 cents 31'7'08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14
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Miscellaneous.			in a constant	135 Feb.	10	lov. 92	91	Bonus Tls. 1, year end'g 30'6'14
China Borneo Company, Ld. \$11	, g.	0,000	all'	12 May	10 D	ec. 11	11	\$1.20 for 1913
China Light & Power Co., Ld. \ 841		co.coo		4.90 July	4 A1	pril 41/2	4}	6% for year ending 28 .2.06
Do. (Spec. shares)) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 734		50,000 s	all all	9 Jan.	, 	Tov. 72	75	70 cts. for 1914
Dairy Farm Company, Ld. \$34 Green Island Cement Co. Ld. 634	b. 4	40.000 7	1 6	39 June	35 Av	ig. 34	34	\$1.50 for year ending 31'7'/4"
Hongkong Electric Co., Ld\$43	sa. 6	00,600 60,000	10 all	6.90 Jan. 49 Jan.		ec. 634 ov. 43	61/4	50 cts. for 1914. \$1.80 per share for 1913
Hongkong Ice Co., Ld\$184 Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld\$26		6,560°4 50,000		2171/2 July 25 June		ec: 184 pr. 264	184 261⁄2	Final of \$6 mak ng \$83 for 1914 Final of \$1 making \$2 for 1914
Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld. 5.10		25,0CO 5	94.7	13/- July		eb. 5,10	5.10	Final div. of 6d. making 71d
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Do (New) \$1		50,000		101/2 Jan. 93 cts. Jan.			10 \$1	8 cts. on \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.14;
Philippines Ld\$4 H. Price & Co., Ld\$5		75,000	10 all	n		4 4	The state of the s	None
Societe des Pulpes et Papier-		12,000 (13,200 (412.			ón		\$1.50 for 1910. None
Steam Laundry Co., Ld\$33/4	41	20,000		500 June	4 N	20 ov. 33/4	20 3 2	35 cts. for year ending 31'5'14
Union Water-boat Co., Ld\$161		27,723		221/4 Feb.	P	n. 161	161	\$1.00, per share for year end-
Watson and Co., Ld\$7	8.	90,000	1,10	81 April	4 1 2 1		7	70 cts. for 1913
William Powell, Limited\$61/2	g. 2	21.400	7 all	91/2 Jan.	6½ D	ec. 61	61/2	{ 50 cts. on old shares and 25 cts. on new year shares for
S. C. Morning Post\$29	100		0.00		The second		1	year ending 30.6.14 \$1. Interim 6/c year 31.8.14
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WATER RETURN.

April 17.-Mr A H Compton and Mr J

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April 17.-Mr.H.E Clark.

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The Iron Embargo of the Law.

We alluded in a recent leading article to the chance of drugs oreeping into American life even as alcohol is in to the life of the ing on this point.

upon the mercy of the police most lines is commencing to America, Shinyo Maru, 30th inst. yesterday, bysterically begging revive, the difficulty is increasing Europe, Ernest Simons, 1st May. their help. They were the first rather than diminishing. of those unfortunate wretches hospitals.

the Philadelphia General likely to be very material. Hospital. Another man was sent There is apparently little

that went into effect on March 1 15 per cent. of the shipping was pitiless. Frantically trying service of the Far East, were to thwart it and disappointed at taken off immediately at the every turn, the self-hunted drug opening, of the war, and the slaves endured for two days the Canadian Pacific Line of Transtorments of their bodies and then Pacific steamers, a large portion threw up their hands in despair. of the British India Line serving The situation had been predicted | the coast from Japan to India, a by physicians and by the police, large portion of the P. and O. as an inevitable result of the new | Line, and, in short, most ships of law. The 20 men who were re- all the British ocean lines were ported yesterday, it was said, only taken over by the British Governwere a vanguard. Scores of ment for military purposes. The others are expected to follow them French Government also has when the impossibility of getting taken over many French vessels more drugs after their present in a similar way. pources of supply are exhausted drives the habitues to hysteria.

Fourteen men, whose names were not disclosed, were sent to the Philadelphia General Hospital District police station, during the in North 29.h street near Columday. The three who were sent Lia avenue, were given admission. from the station house to the McCain said that he had been horpital last night were Harry taking morphine regularly for Bishop, 32 years old, of 805 Race several years, recently using from street; Walter Harris, 19 years old, 12 to 14" grains daily. The of 921 South 12th street, and John Hahnemann Hospital officials said O'Toole, 27 years, old, of 217 that at least eight other drug North 9th street.

condition of the three. He was a other hospitale. complete nervous wreck. He sobbed out that he had been in taken into the Night Court by the habit of using from 30 to 40 Policemen Veeks and Callahan beroin pills daily for the last five after he had approached them as years and had not been able to they stood at the corner of 9th obtain any since Sunday. Harris, and Chestnut streets and had Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAIwho also said he had been ad- begged them to give him a dime. dicted to heroin from his 17th "I've got 90 cents now," he said, year, hysterically declared that he "and if I can only get 60 cents "hadn't had a 'sniff' since 10 more I know a place where I oan o'clock Sunday night. I'm all in!" get some of the stuff for a dollar he cried. "For God's sake, and a half. I used to be able to gond me to the hospital!" get it for a quarter, but they've O'Toole, who had been addicted raised the price on us now" to cocaine for the last 10 years

inject the drug.

THE SHIPPING BOOM:

Freight Tonnage Shortage on the Pacific.

The American Consul-General Chinese. The following from the George E. Anderson, Hongkong, Philadelphia Public Ledger of in a recent report, states that the March 3 seems to have some bear- shortage of tonnage for freight both across the Pacific "from Chastly pale, their limbs trem- Hongkong and in the coasting copy. bling, their nerves shattered, so trade of south-east Asia is becomthat alternately they raved and ing a serious factor in the general. wept, 20 men threw themselves trade situation. As business in

Thousands of tons of freight who enchained by the drug habit are piling up in Hongkong awaitand now unable, through the ing space in the ships now enforcement of the new Federal running, and reports from law probibiting the sale of nar- Shanghai and north China Shanghai & North China-Per BOLTON cottice, to obtain the druge that generally and from Japan indicate their systems demand have some similar conditions in other parts Saigon-Per LAERTES, 20th inst. 16 a.m. staggering into the arms of the of the Far East." The demand Halphong-Per SUNGKIANG, 30th inst. police to implore the aid of the for tonnage in Indo-China for moving the new rice crop is Seventeen of the pitiable wrecks becoming unusually brisk, and were sent from the police station the influence this new crop is to at 11th and Winter streets, in the have upon the general situation, heart of the drug-takers' baunts, including trans-Pacific trade, is

there last night from the Night opportunity for any improvement Court. Two more were taken in in the situation in the Far East the Habnemann Hospital. unless vessels are brought by the Nearly all of the 20 were youths. conference lines from the Atlantic Halphong-Per TAKSANG, 1st May, 9 The oldest was 32. All were in runs, where it is understood that the last extreme of nervous suffer- similar conditions obtain to some extent. The German and Austrian The iron embargo of the law ships, which have formed about

by Lieutenant Smiley, of the 6th Oullom, 24 years old, who lives takers had sought admission Bishop was in the worst physical | sesterday and had been sent to

Fred Wilson, 21 years old, was

When he had a hearing it was by his own confession, was found found he had gone without food to be covered with countless scars all day, although he had the 90 of hypodermic needles, used to cents in his pocket. The craving for heroin had been stronger than At Hahnemann Hospital Frank the gnawing of hunger. He was McCain, 28 years old, of 214 admitted to the Philadelphia North Marvine street, and P. E. General Hospital.

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MAIL DUB.

Europe, Yatshing, 2nd May.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW:

CASTLE, May, 30th 10 a.m.

Bandakan-Per MAUSANG, 30th Inst. 11 Swatow, Amoy & Shanghai -- Per TJIBO-

DAS, 30th inst, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foothow-Per HAI-CHING, 50th inst. noon. Straits, Caylon, India via Bombay-Per JAVA M., 30th inst. 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 1st May.

1st May, 10 a.m. Saigon. Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt & Eu-

Formesa via Keelung, Shang-Phai, Japan via Moji, Victoria, Z Vancouver, & U. Kingdom Z via Canada −Per MONTEAG-LE, let May, 11 am. Philippine Is .- Per YUENSANG, 1st

May, 2 pm. Shanghal, and North China Trithjoy for Bangkok

Swatow, Amoy, and Formosa via Tamsui -- Per DAIJIN M., 2nd inst. 9

Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 2nd May 9 a.m.

Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Mdji, Victoria, B.C. & Seattle United Kingdom via Canada,

—Por SADO MARU, 4th May

MUN, 5th May, noon.

a Port Darwin, and New Guine, YUEN, 5th, May 11 s.m. J Bloam.

Canada via San Francisco & U. Kingdom via Canada (Eu-

FRIDAY, 7th May.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Ade-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe. (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.) The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday, 6th May, at 5 p.m. - Per SARDINIA, 7th May, 11 a.m.

Bwatow, Amoy & Foothow-Per HAI-TAN, 7th May, noon.

TUESDAY, 11th May. Philippine Islands -- Per CHINHUA, 11th

May, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY 13th May.

Straits, Ceylon, Marsellies & U. Kingdom
—Per MIYASAKI M., 13th May, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, 15th May.

Timor, Australia, New Zealand New Guines via Thursday Is. E-Per EASTERN, 15th May 10

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29th inst,-Moji. 24th inst. Gon.

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28th inst .- Bangkok, 19th inst.,

inst,-Shanghal, Gen.-B. & S.

Ceylon Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,142, M. Shinaho Java Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,847, T. Fuchigami

Hild, Norw. s.s. 720, G. Tensen, 28th inst.

Europe, Luchow, 30th inst.

Halphong---Per DAIGI M., 1st May, 9

Holhow & Pakhol-Per WENCHOW,

rope. -- Per E. SIMONS, 1st May, 11 a.m.

(Europe via Siberia) -- Per KANCHOW, 1st May, 4 p.m.

[Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai Br., P.O. Wednesday, 5th May.l

SUNDAY, 2nd May.

TUESDAY, 4th May.

Philippino Islands-Per TEAN, 4th May, Shanghai & N. China-Per LUCHOW 4th May, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 5th May,

Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, via

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Unit-

Level and Storage of water in

Reservoirs on the 1st Apr., 1915 CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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Tytam Inter- overflow Pokinium {erit ein. Below 23ft 7in Below Vernow Overnow . Force..... #19-40 Weather

District in millions of decimals gallons during the

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 29th at 11.10-The depression has deepened considerably and moved to the northern part of the Sea of Japan: pressure has consequently decreased rapdily over north and central Japan. Increases of pressure are general over the remainder of the area, more especially over N. China where a moderate ant:oyolone has developed.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOU 38 ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. District. Forecast.

Hongkong and Neighbour- E. winds, moderate; fair to Formosa Channel to fresh.

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